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UTLAW RAIL STRIKE EN

\$50,000 CITY'S CASH PAID FOR **WORK NOT DONE**

Ward Aids Slice Up Big Loan Fee.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Fifty thousand dollars of city cash minutes' work.

mrk," Chairman John A. Richert told interests present. e council finance committee. "Leon Hornstein and I did all the work on that matter in about twenty minutes."

ing law firm, was employed by the wage paid in the outlying theaters. bankers to be sure that the loan was Counsel Ettelson.

safely returned. We-"

Gets \$50,000 Appropriation.

"Poseteevely," interrupted an alder--back to the bankers.

To get the kind of aid he desired Ettelson went to his home district, riums which cater to the more altitu-There he selected twenty-three per-sons, all colored and all residents of Miss Celluloid Abused.

Among them was a railroad porter. a Pullman porter, a shoe house porter, a chauffeur, a freight handler, a deer, and a janitress.

played rare discrimination in choosing made a movie trip somewhat of an adunblased aids in this financial transac- venture will pass with the passing of picked a few former saloonkeepers, bartenders, Thompson ward leaders, precinct political bosses, fifteen law yers, and sundry others.

He Didn't "Do No Work"

"What was your work?" was asked a colored man who got a slice of the \$50,000 fund.

as the 130 others, according to Richert, was wrecked, the engineer and fireman who got amounts ranging from \$25 to killed and a passenger fatally hurt. \$2,000 each from the fund.

credited with getting a bit of the dirt are piled. change follow: C. Finley, former railroad porter, recorded as getting chauffeur for Ald. Jackson, also col- track. ored; S. De Pratt, inside house painter; am A. Graham, former freight J. Tipper, editor of the Chicago Enter- jured. prise, which supports the Lundin-

mpson organization. His Last Address Joliet

There is also Fred Stuart, ex-res ent of the Second ward, credited with setting \$50. His last obtainable address is 100 Collins street, Joliet, which the street number under which Warden Murphy of the penitentiary often gets official mail.

These experts are so good that Et then has refrained from permitting rmen to learn their house num and other interesting details them. The finance committee aked him more than eight months ago or certain data, including the "correct me" of each person paid out of the \$50,000 fund.

Rauthaus Gets Only \$50.

Ben Rauthaus is a saloonkeeper who erated at 3700 State street. Ben others named above, was a "law erk and investigator," but he wasn't good as some others and received

As a counterweight to the fancy fink mixers appears on the list the e of "William Mulvihill," who is bly the old anti-saloon league

portant service to Levy Mayer od al Austrian in the case must have n James A. Fleming. Tammany er in the Eignteenth ward; Thomas aid former vegetable peddler, and homas Devereux, member of the leg-lature and former saloonkeeper. Otto Cederwell of the Ninth ward had some expert experience in ancing. He was city storekeep of a city storehouse for several onths after it had been put out of siness. So he knows something getting money out of the treas

ut he is only shown to have re busy to

In fact, every city official is terribly

denying that the city is broke.

STRIKE SETTLED. MOVIES WILL BE MUSICAL AGAIN

Men to Return in the Outlying Houses.

The strike of the movie musicians is off.. It came to an end last night, when representatives of the Amusement Managers' association and Joseph F. Winkler of the Musicians' union signed an agreement whereby musicians in theaters outside the loop receive a 40 per cent wage increase. The demand of the musicians for a five hour day went into the discard. They will work six hours, as formerly.

The final fedeout of the strike came was paid to 131 persons for twenty in the office of Lubliner & Trinz, with representatives of Baliban & Katz, But none of those persons did any Ascher Brothers, and other large movie

> Loop Situation Causes Dispute. The greater part of two days had

been consumed in parleys, the nub of This is the way the trick was turned. which was the situation in the loop. The city needed money. The Chicago Loop theaters conceded the demands of bankers stepped forward. They volun- the musicians for a 50 per cent wage teered their check for more than Musicians who profited by this arrangeincrease when the strike was called. 11,500,000. It was grabbed with thanks. ment were opposed to any reduction Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, a lead- of the loop scale to conform with the Finally Winkler consented to ratify

paid. Then in rushed Corporation the 40 per cent agreement with the outlying theater interests, with the un-"Gentlemen of the finance commit- derstanding that if the loop manager tee," solemnly he warned, "we must attempted to reduce wages the case make absolutely certain this money is would be fought out in the loop without bothering the outsiders.

So from tomorrow on-possibly from tonight-Miss Innocence will not have Ettelson then asked and re- to suffer in silence. The touching eived an appropriation of \$50,000 to adagio of "Hearts and Flowers," in get the loan-\$1,653,449 with interest the more bourgoise places, or the heart splintering beams of Mr. Bee thoven's "Moonlight" in the emp

But These Thrills Go.

But some of the thrills of movie going will be gone, in the opinion of a ective, the wife of a stockyards work. representative of Baliban & Katz. The stink bomb, the molasses coated seat, Be it recorded here that Ettelson dis. and the sneezing powders which have he strike, he predicted.

MOUNTAIN SLIDE HITS TRAIN; TIES UP ROAD A WEEK

Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 12.-Nigger Hill, a great oil shale mountain 1 BULLET FROM "Work?" he replied. "I didn't do forty-two miles east of here, started a no work. Lawdy, no. That was jist landslide this morning just before Denmy commission on the million dollar ver and Rio Grande passenger train lean to the city." But he did as much No. 1 reached the spot and the train

Some of the twenty-three who are the track, on which tons of rock and soldier, sent a bullet from a rifle into Cork Hunger Strikers The engine, tender and four cars left

The mountain side is still sliding to- seven persons early this morning. night, boulders weighing many tons \$167.12; A. B. Clark, porter in a shoe crashing down, carrying loose dirt with the right lung of Miss Sadie Felter, store, \$96.71; A. Jennings, retired Pull- them. Railroad officials say it will re- and continued on through the body of man porter, \$150; Edward Brady, quire at least a week to clear the her sister, Miss Susie Felter. The

The injured passenger, Russell Ha- New Brunswick. They died this aftger of Dayton, O., is at a local hospi-ernoon. handler; Edward Hill, undertaker, and tal. Other passengers were slightly in-

Eva Tanguay Once More a tan. He is reported in a serious con-Bride, "But I Don't Care!"

New York, Sept. 12.-[Special.]-Eva Tanguay is on another honeymoon. Roscoe Ails, vaudeville performer, is the lucky man. After closing an engagement in Akron, O., he seded home to his bride, who lives automobile party, arrived at the scene of the tragedy while an argument was at 305 West Seventy-second street.

Great Britain Sends Ten Regiments to Mesopotamia

SIMLA, India, Sept. 12.-It is announced that three European and seven Indian regiments will embark in a few days for Mesopotamia to reinforce the British troops now there. The reinforcement is to be made owing to the disturbed state of the country.



Dana Gatlin's BLUE RIBBON Story

> Business of Blushing

will delight you in Next Sunday's Tribune

THE RESTLESS AGE

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MAC SWINEY NOW

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DOCTORS REPORT

Get New Hope.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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LONDON, Sept. 12.-Terence Mac-

reported as more critical than at any

other period of his hunger strike.

sudden turn for the worse came this

afternoon at 5 o'clock and MacSwiney

was reported as sinking rapidly in

The Irish office this evening again

including his father, Aloysius Mac-

U. S. ACTS IN MURPHY CASE

DUBLIN, Sept. 12.-The case

spells of unconsciousness. In his lucid

intervals he is able to recognize rela-

tives, who are in constant attendance

NEW HOPE FOR DYING MEN

CORK, Sept. 12.-[By the Asso

at his bedside.

BY JOHN LESTER. ,

e Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

great pain, though still conscious.

suffered considerable pain.

Late in the afternoon Harry Ellgate's car rolled noiselessly into Grangefield. He was alone in it. The girl he called "Sister" abruptly changed her mind when she heard they were going to Grangefield.

"Not Grangefield!" she cried in alarm. "Sure. Why not?"

Out of her memory leaped the name of the town and the things associated with it. Tom Wickham, her masquerade as a "Y" girl, the taxi ride, the dinner at the roadhouse, her desertion of the stupefied youth! And he was from Grangefield! No, most certainly she could not go there.

"I'm going back," she announced, and no amount of persuasion could shake her. "But you were strong for this adventure," argued Harry.

"I've changed my mind," she said, and so he stopped at a village and put her on a train for the city. "Funny folks, women," reflected Harry, as he resumed his way. "Like golf. / bout the time you think

you know 'em, you find out you don't." Of course he would miss her. She was to have been his refuge from boredom, for he knew this crazy impulse to work on a farm would carry with it a fair measure of dull hours.

"However," he thought, "Ca ne fait rien, as we used to say over there. Perhaps it's better. She might complicate things. She would be hard to explain in a small

He had not been in Grangefield ten minutes before he was intensely relieved that he did not have the girl with him. As he stopped to inquire the whereabouts of the Wickham farm, a young girl passing, who overheard his question, regarded him with sudden interest. He was struck by her loveliness.

"They don't grow complexions like that in the city' he thought. Fifteen minutes later he was knocking at the door of the Wickham farmhouse.

Mr. Wickham's surprise may be imagined. His farm hand had arrived-an elegant young man in a \$7,000 roadster. The drunken impulse of the night before had materialized into the accomplished fact. A

"Well, well-why-" he groped for words. "But surely you're not in earnest, Mr. Ellgate." "Don't call me mister," said Harry, beaming pleas-

MANIAC'S RIFLE

New York, Sept. 12.-[Special.]-

"Mike", Mazurich, insane and an ex-

a touring car occupied by a party of

The steel jacketed missile pierce

Three hours after the crime Mazurich

was shot in the abdomen by a member

of a posse of soldiers from Camp Rari-

The soldiers said they were forced

George Merrill, brother-in-law of

under way between Frank Whitlock,

who was driving the automobile party

and "Crazy Mike," who had stopped

"You have my gun," "Mike" said

him. They looked upon him as

leveled a rifle at the group in the

Court Grants Negro Appeal,

carried two miles into the country and

shot to death. Echols was sentenced

to be hanged last Friday, but his execu-

tion was stayed at the last moment by

an appeal to the Mississippi Supreme

Poincare Will Not Listen

to Call for Presidency

PARIS, Sept. 12.-Former President

clares in writing to a provincial paper.

"If, unfortunately, and as seems ut-

Mississippi Mob Doesn't

automobile, and pulled the trigger.

"Mike" would not be pacified. He

Merrill and Whitlock tried to pacify in Brixton jail teday.

Give it to me or I'll kill you."

"harmless."

to shoot the maniac, because he drew

a knife and charged them.

KILLS 2 SISTERS

antly, "I'm your new help. I'm in dead earnest, I'm not doing this to help you but to help myself. I think

Misses Felter were school teachers in Swiney's condition this evening was

to get away from the city. You'll be helping me more

than I'll be helping you. Just lead me to the work and,"

he added when Mr. Wickham and something about the

spare room," "treat me like the rest of the hands." Thus was Harry Ellgate, young man of fashion, installed into the Wickham household as a farm hand. It was a preposterous situation, but intensely interes ing to all concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Wickham discussed it in low tones long after their usual bedtime.

"He's Tom's friend," said "- Wickham, "and if he wants to play at farm work for a while, all right. We'll humor him on Tom's account. He'll get tired of it in a few days."

"And besides," cried his wife eagerly, "it may lead to Tom's return."

But the strange part of it was that Ellgate stayed. He was a type of young man often found in cities, a contradictory mixture of charming qualities and glaring weaknesses of character. His likeable personality had made him the envy of college mates who were in every way more worthy. Attractive but undependable, interesting but weak, this was Eligate.

Mr. Wickham showed him about the farm and explained the various duties he was expected to perform. He supplied the overalls which were humorously inbeneath Eligate's pallid, aristocratic face congruous He illustrated the proper stance while milking a cow, and the correct method of a company out a stall. Momentarily he awaited the indignant revulsion against these menial tasks.

But young Mr. Ellgate was game. There was no job too menial for him. He worked wi'l an margy that must have impressed even himself. He exhibited no shame when he was sent to the vilge in his overalls, redolent of the stable. And in the evening he might be seen flashing through the same streets in his glistening roadster with its monogrammed

Within a week he was the most discussed person in the community. He found himself surrounded with a

pleasant veil of mystery which he took no pains to Grangefield Community center he was the sensation "The Beau Brummel of the Barnyard", was Bud An-

drews' cynical comment. It was at this dance that he was first introduced to Emily Harbridge.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1920.

unrise, 6:28: sunset, 7:03: moonset, BAROMETER. ing unsettled at

night and on Tues-day; continued warm; winds shift-Illinois-Fair Monday.

becoming unsettled at night and on

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

m. .68 | 11 a. m. .77 m. .65 | Noon . .79 m. .64 | 1 p. m. .79 m. .63 | 2 p. m. .79

declared that there was no change in the government's policy against his release or with regard to Ireland gen-Mean temperature, 72.5; normal for the day 66. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 27 degrees erally. Earlier bulletins reported that Nettle Sims, one of the members of the Mayor MacSwiney passed a quiet night and secured a little sleep, though he Highest wind velocity, 32 miles an hour, from

the southwest, at 9:32 p. m. Saturday. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 75; 1 p. m., 37; Mrs. G. E. Sheehy of Skeffington, the widow of an Irish pacifist who was shot during the Dublin rebellion, and several friends from Cork and Clare

Swiney, visited the lord mayor of Cork and Joseph Murphy, the latter claiming American citizenship, and any others in connection with new evidence which may be produced.

Slain Volunteer Buried.

The funeral of Seumas Quirke, a young volunteer killed in Thursday's disturbances at Galway, brought out virtually every able bodied Joseph Murphy, who claims to be an man and woman in Cork this after-American citizen and is dying as the noon. There was an entire absence Meridian, Miss., Sept. 12.-Will Ec- result of his hunger strike in the Cork of disorder. The military, as on the hols, Negro, recently convicted of mur- jail, has been recorded in a full report occasion of the funeral of the slain der, was taken from jail at Quitman made to the United States government Lord Mayor MacCurtain here last early today by a small party of men. by the United States consul at Queens April, remained in barracks. town. Sean Hennessy's condition is Gaelic Bands Play Dirge. very low tonight, and he has long

The only notes of color in the drab somber pageant were supplied by the Gaelic kilted bands, with bagpipes and muffled drums, which played unceas ingly the plaintive Irish dirge "Wra the green flag around me, boys-to die-'tis far more sweet," and by little girls in vivid green mantles of thought of burning the clothes he had Stab Man Thrice, Throw the national costume

Another Killed in Belfast.

Poincare will not consider a call to resume the presidency should President Deschanel resign, M. Poincare destriction of the hundred striving to save the lives of the hundred striving the hundred striving the save the lives of the hundred striving the lives of the lives of the hundred striving the lives of the lives o BELFAST, Sept. 12 -John Toner of Belfast was killed while proceeding ger strikers here, received a message "If, unfortunately, and as seems ut. from the Irish office, London, late toty improbable," he writes, "a preside that it was about 8 o'clock."

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"DILL PICKLE" **CHIEF SAVED**

Jones' Graphic Yarn of Wreck Probed.

eighteen hours of clinging to the wreck work. tion in St. Luke's hospital, Racine. The police and the coast guard are investigating his story of the shipwreck. the strike.

Jones says his boat capsized three times in the heavy seas, and that his craft with a chain.

His story is dramatic-and Capt. dds that it seems almost impossible On Their Honeymoon

self Jones, in July. He eloped with the with the railroad brotherhoods. painter in August, and they were mar. The railroad managers in each in ried in Crown Point.

They were on their honeymoon cruising in an eighteen foot dory that boasted a motor and a sail. It was a green dory, built somewhat in the

shape of a dill pickle, and there was a dill pickle on the sail. Jones built the boat himself.

A few days later the cruise contin ued, and last week it started on the which had kept their membership at 000.

nomeward course. Jones' Own Story.

"We left Milwaukee on Saturday said Jones. "At 3 o'clock in the after noon the motor failed and I started to tinker with it. Along about 8 o'clock the lake began to get rough. I started paddling, but I lost the paddles.

"Then a great wave came and the lory capsized. I found my wife struggling in the water, and after some time succeeded in righting the boat and getting her into it. I put her into the

and the boat tipped over again. "Then I fastened my wife with the center board. She was bound to the thought she was safe."

"Seas Washed Her Overboard." "I was burning clothing soaked gasoline, trying to attract help. Every once in a while I called to her and she

answered. "It was dark and I could not see her I could only hear her voice now and then. The last I heard was 'Darling, I am so weak. I don't think I can last much longer. I can't hold on.' "I called to her after that, but there

was no answer. The wind was high and the waves roared, and I thought perhaps they drowned her voice. But said. the seas had washed her overboard. Boat Capsizes Third Time.

"And then the craft overturned th hird time. I unscrewed the propeller this time, and righted the boat again. ernment's case against Sean Hennessy I burned more clothes, but nothing hap pened. Nobody came until this eve ning, when the tug William Jr. picked me up and took me ashore."

Capt. Knudson says he saw no sig nal of any kind on the lake Saturday night or Sunday morning, except on from a yacht. He saw no fire, no burn ing clothes.

"And when Jones says he righted an eighteen foot dory three times," the captain said, "he describes a super human effort. No man could right that dory once, especially in a heavy sea. Refuses Tow for Boat.

couple of sweaters and some other in the same manner. things, but he had apparently not

" Another point-he told me the dory capsized first about 6 o'clock, just as the stars were beginning to come out. he told THE TRIBUNE correspondent ably fatally wounded early this morn-

BRIDE DROWNS: Vote 8,000 ITALY CHECKS Back to Work In Local Yards

"outlaw" railroad strike is More than 8,000 switchmen, yardmen, and enginemen in the Chi cago switching district who have been on strike almost since the railroads were turned back to their owners by the government will be back at work within the next few days, it was con idently stated by the strike leaders.

First indication of the men's inten tion to end the war on the railroads-a John Archibald "Jack" Jones, presi- war that had taken a guerrilla turn dent of Chicago's Dill Pickle club, was with nightly sluggings of strikebreakdrowned in the lake late Saturday ers-came early last night when at a Italian industry would be construed as night or Sunday morning off Racine, big massmeeting in the south side political revolution and treated as such, neadquarters of the "outlaws" the men Jones himself was rescued after voted overwhelmingly to return to

> otes were still being counted early metal workers struggle. this morning, but the count showed an overwhelming trend toward the end of Ends Railroads' Troubles.

wife was washed overboard after eight close of the labor troubles which have hours of struggle, although he believed handicapped the railroads almost since he had securely fastened her to the the day they were returned to their

no official notice that the strike had ment at the outset. been called off; but had believed such action was imminent for the last few Anna Mitchell was a portrait painter days. Committees had called on the in New York. Jones was divorced from various executives, it was said, asking Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the "Social- for the "best terms possible" under ist Joan of Arc," who never called her. the agreements which the roads have

> stance told the committee that they would be glad to take many of the taken back—and that those who dis-played their old time efficiency would was held last night to consider the in-

work when the "outlaws" went on In addition to the official committees

tatives of little knots of strikers vis-

to make peace. Want Old Men Back. "We told them," a railroad general the old men back, and that they would centers where the cooperatives flourbow. Then came another heavy sea that our contracts with the railroad and Ferrara, says that the dispute of brotherhoods would permit. The men the metal workers cannot be solved were anxious to come back, and if they now by simply settling the differences chains that run from the hull to the do we feel that there is a tacit understanding that the old men will be ad- and declares: hull in an upright position, and I vanced to good places as fast as possible. In some instances a way may impossible hereafter the present rela-be found to restore the pension rights tions between masters and workmen: of those who had long records of faith-

If it can be done it will be done."

taken to apply for their own jobs. Terminal superintendents were kept busy most of yesterday with applications for jobs from their old employé "We were glad to get them," a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul official workmen's organizations were pre-"We have had no official notice that

the strike was ended, but the applications for jobs indicate that if it has not been called off it soon will be." Voting Nationwide.

The balloting of the "outlaws" las night was nationwide, but there was every indication that the men in the Chicago district would return to work egardless of what was done elsewhere. Union officials, however, expressed the opinion that the outlaws throughout the country would vote for peace.

WIDOW IS SLAIN IN SAME MANNER HUSBAND DIED

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12.-[Special.] "The captain of the tug told me that when he asked Jones if he should country road north of Detroit, the boat in Jones said: 'To hell body of Mrs. Nichol Laforte was found according to the principle confirmed at with the boat. It is still out in the this afternoon. Her throat was cut the last congress of the third inter lake, and I understand it was in an from ear to ear, and an open razor nationale—Communism, with a prole-upright position when last seen.

was lying on her shoulder. Mrs. La. "Jones was fully dressed when the forter was a widow, her husband hav. tion of a soviet republic. tug reached him. He says he burned ing been killed last April by feudists

OF INDUSTRY

Labor Moderates Beat Socialists.

ROME, Sept. 12 .- [United News.]-Warned by the government for the first time that an attempt to bolsbevine all with the probability of "excessive bloodshed" as a result, Socialist leaders today put an end to the movement of his boat. He is in a serious condi- In the west side headquarters the which was to link other trades with the

The situation changed rapidly within twenty-four hours. When the Socialist leaders met to consider the resolution which was to transform the agitation The end of the strike will mark the from an economic to a political struggle -tantamount to a revolutionary attempt-there was considerable surowners by the government, railroad'ex. prise at the announcement that the ecutives said. The railroad manage- government proposed to abandon its loseph Knudsen of the coast guard ments added that they had received neutrality and crush any such move-

> Daragona, one of the most prominent Socialists at the meeting, fought bitterly through an all day debate against ly voted down

Better counsel prevailed. Deputy

COMPROMISE WINS

be given every opportunity to work dustrial upheaval which has come themselves into good places as soon through the strike of the metal workers throughout Italy.

eral weeks ago told how the boat had ridden in there through a terrific was refused, the managers pointing out the General Confederation of Labor, fa storm, half filled with water, the motor that they could not grant this demand voring a compromise. This was adoptinto conflict with the brotherhoods, total representation present was 1,096.

> A Maximalist resolution presented by Deputy Ducco, in behalf of the Socialist party, was defeated. It had the supof the "outlaw" union itself, represen- port of the Tuscan cooperative workmen, whose organization only lately ited the railroad officials in an attempt joined with the Socialists and is highly radical.

Daragona's resolution, which was manager said last night, "that we supported by the great federation of would be glad to get the majority of peasants and textile workers in all be given the greatest consideration ish, as at Bologna, Ravenna, Mantua which arose when the dispute began,

"Today's historical m determines that the further direction ful service with the roads before they went out on this outlaw expedition. by the General Confederation of Labor, with the assistance of the Socialis Many of the strikers, it was learned, party, and that the aim of the strug did not wait until the peace vote was gle be an acknowledgement on the part of the masters of the principle that their works shall be controlled b the men's union.'

> Meeting Proves Stormy. The decisions at the meetings of the ceded by a stormy discussion, in which the efforts of Deputy Modigliani to bring about an understanding or a compromise between the Maximalists and the confederation of labor failed, although he outlined what a deplorable

effect discord between the leaders of these two factions would have on the At one time the tumult was so great that some of the delegates were fight, particularly when Sig. Gen nari attacked Daragona and the confederation of labor, declaring that that organization's attitude was an attempt

o crush the direction of the Socialis Socialist Leader Fights.

Gennari maintained that the meta lurgic conflict had now assumed an en tirely political character, so that only those in charge of the Socialist party Deputy Daragona declared that, ac-

tion of labor, "the soviet system can not be transplanted into Italy, espe Him Into Street to Die it would mean famine and ruin." The Christ Careras, 2035 Lawndale ave- Italian masses were not yet ripe for a

you vote for the entry into the field of the entire proletariat against the bour-geoise system. It is permitted to doubt the result of such a great battle. It is possible that defeat would mean the destruction of our whole patient, tenawhich has lasted a dozen

Carry Leader on Shoulders. The overwhelming vote in favor of Daragona's resolution was received with a hurricane of applause and shouts, in which the opposition also

thusiastic followers and carried about in triumph, while Gennari and other Socialist deputies shook ds with him warmly and congrat-

At the same time, from all corners of the vast hall where the meeting was held arose the proletariat song, The Red Flag.

Workers' Edict to Bosses. NAPIES, Italy, Sept. 12.—Working-en occupying the Armstrong factory Pozzuoll, near here, have published a manifesto notifying engineers and technical staff clerks that unless they all will be considered as being dis-missed and will be replaced. After that time none of those who thus lose their positions must appear near the

Peace at Sienna.

SIENNA, Italy, Sept. 12.-Metal the first class will receive a wage in-crease of 8 cents per hour. Those in the second class 6 cents, and assist- tion the Lithuanian sector. ants, 7 cents. Boys employed in factories here will have their wages raised

Will Get Strike Benefits. LEGHORN, Italy, Sept. 12.-The fedmost powerful workmen's organiza-tions here, has placed 500,000 lire at the disposal of the local union of metal workers. These men will receive strike benefits of 100 lire per week if married, and 70 if bachelors

Quiet at Triest. TRIEST, Sept. 12.—The Triest was normal this morning. Mar-

LOYALISTS HINT AT REPRISAL FOR

brother of Sean Hennessy, the hunger striker, today showed the Associated Press correspondent a slip of paper, apparently made by a multigraph maing from a lamp post on a street leading to the jail. The paper reads: In some districts lovalists and mem bers of His Majest s forces have read totices threatening the destruction of

their houses in certain eventualities. Under these circumstances it has been decided that for every loyalist house not arise, and therefore this warning forcements from remnants of their of punishment, which will follow any armies on the Polish fronts. lestruction of loyalist houses, is being

According to young Hennessy similar warnings were posted during the early morning in various parts of Cork on lamp posts, sign boards and dead walls.

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BERLIN HEARS OF BAD UPSET FOR WRANGEL

Reported Most of Forces Destroyed.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—An official Russian report received in Berlin claims the occupation of newly fortified posi tions on the Bug river and the almos total destruction of the forces of Gen Wrangel, the anti-bolshevik leader says a wireless dispatch from Berlin The dispatch adds that the Poles fore a new Russian offensive.

Wrangel reports severe fighting near Pologhi, in the province of Ekaterine slav, where an entire bolshevik brigade cluding the staff, has been capture

Poles Report Successes WARSAW, Sept. 11.-[Delayed.]-The Poles have extended their line southeast of Brest-Litovsk along the Kovel railroad and have occupied Wielkoryta, Maloroypa, and Mielniki after some fighting.

The bolsheviki, in attacking the Pole in this sector, used nine armored cars which were captured, according to to day's official communication.

Southeast of Lemberg Polish cavalry workers and their employers here have cooperating with the Ukrainians, ad-come to terms. Workmen belonging to vanced and occupied Burszeyn, Burkaczowce, and Nastaszyn.

The communication does not men-

Protection for Jews. The newspapers today publish the

the commands of all the armies: ious sources of complaints referring bad treatment by our troops of Jews law, liberty, property and democracy. in localities retaken from the enemy. "Though it is a fact that a part of the Jewish population during the time

orthodox, were even patriotic.

all excesses towards the Jewish population. It is absolutely forbidden to attempt mass revenge for the guilt of "Gen. Wrangel has recognized whole." SINN FEIN ACTS attempt mass revenge to the guilty mass revenge to the guilty must be tried.

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STATES ACTS attempt mass revenge to the guilty must be tried.

"Gen. Wrangel has recognized whole heartedly the causes which brought that Robert Smillie has asked United about the Russian revolution, and the Strike in America simultaneously with the Brit-"Orders will be especially issued immediately to the commands of the Sec-

ond and Fourth armies in the Wyszkow and Sokolow districts, where we are informed that troops have committed excesses." Defeat for Bolsheviki.

or possession of Taurida ended in defeat of the bolsheviki. Military observers say that a new sian warfare by Gen. Wrangel, name so destroyed the house of a republican leader will be similarly dealt with troops. They say also that Wrangel's this naturally to be hoped that necessity for such reprisals will unless the bolsheviki bring up rein

HOPES TO UNITE RUSSIA

BY LARRY RUE. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SEVASTOPOL. Sept. 12.—Gen Wrangel is far more than a mere leader of a handful of enthusiasts, and his

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Fresh Troubles in Italy



1-The soviet movement in northern Italy is reported to be making headway, in spite of local reverses. At Lucea troops raided a factory which had been seized by the Reds, and captured 50,000

2-A revolt in Triest was suppressed after four had been killed and many wounded.

3-The rail workers at. Bologna have expressed sympathy with the

strikers, and refuse to operate trains moving troops against them. 4-Soviet rule is reported to be spreading to the textile mills at 5-Reds at Genoa have seized 6

Russian ship. 6-Milan, Italy's chief industrial center, is the seat of the present movement. Chemical and boot factories, as well as the metal works,

FOREIGN NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

LONDON - MacSwiney reported

nuch worse and in great pain. Hung-

LONDON-Official Russian report,

estruction of Gen. Wrangel's forces.

ROME-Italy breaks back of trade

volt and Socialists abandon plan to link other trades with metal workers'

AIX-LES-BAINS. - Millerand says

SEBASTOPOL-Peter Strouve, south

Russia foreign minister, says Gen Wrangel's aim is a united nation, ef-

LONDON.-The Telegram charges

Britain prepares to fight strike to the

BERLIN-Edward A. Filene, said to

that he had urged prominent Germans

to help swing the German-American

vays precede such reconstructions.

Forced to Leave Russia

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"Gen. Baron Wrangel is the natural

vote for Cox.

tenance of world peace.

have gone Red.

cause is not a flimsy dream, according to Peter Strouve, minister of foreign affairs of the South Russian government, who granted an exclusive interview to THE TRIBUNE today.

"Gen. Wrangel represents the nation of Russia," he said. "A Russia that is loyal to the allies, faithful to its er strikers in Cork in critical condition. pllowing order signed by Chief of national obligations, old and new, and to true to the principles which lie at the root of cultured life in all civilized countries. "Soviet Russia tramples upon life,

"The government of South Russia, of the bolshevik invasion has been hos-tile to our state and has supported the fined its policy. It is a popular pol-tined its policy. It is a popular polenemy, we cannot consider as guilty icy, based solidly upon the principles all Jews, some of whom, especially the of law. It has disclaimed any intention of forcing upon the Russian people "The command of all the armies will any intolerant regime, and has avowed any intention of keeping the ship of fected without violence, based upon a sex towards the Jewish populative strictly within the limits of gov. sound principles and self-government.

struggle over ownership of the land. America simultaneously with the Brit-His suggested modifications of changes ish miners' strike set for Sept. 28. brought about by force mark the point of departure upon an agrarian reform end. conceived along the broadest lines. whose object is to secure to the peas- be a democratic political propagandist, ants the land now in their possession, remains silent when American news SEBASTOPOL, Sept. 12 .- The battle upon the firm ground of private own- paper men ask him whether it was true

> Seeks a United Nation. "Local self-government, in which

the peasant land holders, and not radical commissars, will play predominant

foe of communistic violence, and was "The government of South Russia adheres strictly to the principle of in-tegrity for the whole Russian terriered all the worthy population of South tory, excluding Finland and Poland, and is favorably disposed toward these new national organizations. And it is our belief that a renewal of ties between South Russia and the mother na- sia's foreign minister, is known as tion can possibly be effected without Gen. Wrangel's right hand man, was ce, as such a fusing of our land for into a Greater Russia is dictated by outspoken agitation regarding the Rusthose economic necessities which al- sian constitution

BRITISH HOPES OF BOLSHEVIKI **UPSET BY FUND**

Cash Given to Paper Causes Break.

LONDON. Sept. 13, 3 a. m.—The Times this morning says the Russian soviet government's placing of £75,000 of "bolshevik gold" in the hands of suspended. the Herald, the Labor organ, tempora-rily has wrecked the work of the bol-shevik commercial mission in London at a moment when Leonid Krassin and Leo Kameneff, the commissioners, had high hopes of immediate results. Krassin and Kameneff, says the

Times, had an appointment with Pre-mier Lloyd George Friday afternoon.

But on arriving at Downing street, But on arriving at Downing strees, the premier's official residence, they were informed that the Herald's an-nouncement that it had in its posses-sion the soviet gold had entirely altered the situation and that until that was explained it would be impossible with any other subjects, in view of the understanding given some

In the course of the interview, which lasted for three hours, Krassin assured the premier that he and Kameneff were ignorant of the bolshevik offer to the Herald, and Kameneff said he was returning on Saturday to Moseccived in Berlin, claims almost total cow, where he would consult his colleagues concerning the offer. MeanNATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

PORTLAND.—Dry northwest de-mands clear cut statement on his at-titude from Gov. Cox. Specialist ad-vises rest. Big crowds greet candi-

MARION.-Figures of previous car

paigns show steadily mounting cost, largely because of decreased value of the dollar. Republican goal this year really moderate, despite sensational charges of huge funds. Senator Harding may visit all states where senatorial contests are deemed close.

time, says the Times, the activity of

Charged Breach of Faith.

According to the Herald's version o the interview between the soviet commissioners and Lloyd George, the premier "flercely attacked Kameneff for alleged breaches of faith regarding implied obligations not to interfere British internal policies."

mier Lloyd George Friday afternoon, with the purpose of notifying him of the progress of certain trade negotiations and the prospects of establishing Britain, of being instrumental in giving the Herald £75,000, of having relations with the council of action, and of deliberately misrepresenting to the British government the Russian terms for an armistice with Poland.

Peru May Make Divorce

Lawful, Despite Church LIMA, Peru, Sept. 12.-The chambe view of the understanding given some of deputies yesterday approved a law time ago that while the mission was which would legalize divorces in Peru. in this country no propaganda should The measure now goes to the senate. be attempted. The church authorities are bitterly op-

SWITCHMAN DIES OF INJURIE Oscar Cook, 33 years old, 2829 Calume avenus, a switchman for the Wabash rall road, died in 8t. Bernard's hospital restends of injuries suffered last Wednesday when he was crushed by a heavy timber which fell from one of the care he was switching in the years in Carana.

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PLENTY OF IF REVOLT MEXICO (

Potential Pro **Beats Entire W**

BY ARTHUR SEARS H Washington, D. C., Sept cial.]—A peaceful and ord would produce more oil ti produced in the entire wo ing to a review of the Mex leum industry issued today reau of foreign and domestic States doomed to exhaustio years, and Great Britain annexing overseas fields producing for 200 years, ne is given the importance to peace in Mexico and full de of the \$300,000,000 Mexicar erties, 73 per cent of which by American interests, 21 per British, 4 per cent by Dutch cent by Spanish-Mexican ca

Oil Imports Increas
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June 30, 1920, showed an i more than 100 per cent over ports of 1918. The June, 192 of Mexican oil into the Uni emounted to 340,197,600 shightly more than 8,000,000 "The nations are interested before in the oil supply of t says the review. "The end requirements of the war pe essened under peace con the consumption of oil rial world threatens to production. The developme oil resources of the world pr he one of the most importan of the reconstruction per United States contributes mately two-thirds of the oil the world, but 40 per cent o

come exhausted, and it is that the oil reserve of the Uni See Hope in Mexico "Already this country consu-oil than it produces. Mexic ranks second in oil produc offers the most encouragement American oil industry, both for production and geographics

A comparison of the productive for Mexico and the United and other parts of the world s shows that the Mexican pushus multiplied more than thr in the last seven years. While Mexico supplied only one-fifts the world's production of oil, furnished more than onepotential production' is monount of oil that would be if each well were permitted without any restraint being

In 1919 Mexico was potent than was actually produced in countries in 1918, and 170,000 rels more than the United St ction of 377,000,000 barrels It is stated that, of the tot per cent is held by foreigner of the United States of which per cent of the total amount is held by foreign capital. The twenty-seven companies in M

apital, three by Dutch, and British interests.

The total number of wells in Nov. 1, 1918, is given as 1,08 fied as follows: Located, 131 drilled, 114; in production, 30 profitable, 27; exhausted, 64; n ducing, 422. Of the 305 pro wells, with a potential capa-1,600,000 barrels daily, 200 are and operated by American These 200 wells include a p daily capacity of 1,300,000 bar

1918 producing oil in comme

titles, seventeen of them bein by Americans, five by Spanish

Stork on Strike! Not a Capital Birth in 2 Washington, D. C., Sept. 12. clal.]—Now the stork is on stri births were reported to the he partment here yesterday or blank record that never has o before, officials say. They're anxiously for tomorrow's repor

> Hats are sn E VEN the g ing to wear sma this fall—it's the course, Crofut & new hats are th way. See those

Maurice

PLENTY OF OIL

IF REVOLTS IN

MEXICO CEASE

Potential Production

Beats Entire World.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—[Special]—A peaceful and orderly Mexico would produce more oil than is now produced in the entire world, accord-

ing to a review of the Mexican petro-

leum industry issued today by the bu-reau of foreign and domestic commerce.

With the ell supply of the United states doomed to exhaustion in twenty

years, and Great Britain and France

annexing overseas fields capable of producing for 200 years, new emphasis is given the importance to America of

is given the importance to America or peace in Mexico and full development of the \$300,000,000 Mexican oil prop-erties, 73 per cent of which are owned by American interests, 21 per cent by

British, 4 per cent by Dutch, and 2 per cent by Spanish-Mexican capital.

Oil Imports Increase.
Imports of oil from Mexico into the
United States in the fiscal year ended
June 30, 1920, showed an increase of

nore than 100 per cent over the im ports of 1918. The June, 1920, imports of Mexican oil into the United States

amounted to 340,197,600 gallons, or slightly more than 8,000,000 barrels.

"The nations are interested as never before in the oil supply of the world," any the review. "The enormous oil requirements of the war period have not lessened under peace conditions; in fact, the consumption of oil in the industrial world threatens to overtake

production. The development of the oil resources of the world promises to

of the reconstruction period. The

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that the oil reserve of the United States will not last longer than twenty years.

"Already this country consumes more oil than it produces. Mexico, which

ranks second in oil production, and has the greatest demonstrated supply,

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hows that the Mexican production multiplied more than three time

m the last seven years. While in 1913 Mexico supplied only one-fifteenth of

furnished more than one-eighth.

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The Disaster of the Dillpickle



This photograph of the "boat that Jack built" shows John A. Jones and his new bride, who was Miss Anna Mitchell, as they were about to set out on their honeymoon cruise. On the sail Jones painted the pic-A comparison of the production fig-tree for Mexico and the United States and other parts of the world since 1918 which he directed. [Copyright: By International Film Service.]

GOV. SMITH AND

GOMPERS TRY TO

END B. R. T. TIEUP

New York, Sept. 12 .- [Special.]-

What may be the final effort to settle

will be undertaken tomorrow at 2

o'clock, when Gov. Smith will confer

with Samuel Gompers, president Amer-

ican Federation of Labor, and James

H. Vahey, Boston, general counsel to

porters from their conferences - and ried."

BRIDE DROWNS: "DILL PICKLE" CHIEF SAVED

potential production' is meant the Jones' Graphic Yarn of the B. R. T. strike through mediation Wreck Probed.

(Continued from first page.)

o produce 32,000,000 barrels more oll that he had not tried to set up the sail that he had not tried to set up the sail that he had not tried to set up the sail that he had not tried to set up the sail that he had not tried to set up the sail that he had not tried to set up the sail that he had produced in all other when the motor failed. Instead, he had used the paddles. But he did not with the strike situation virtually with the strike situation virtually

serted him in 1910 and went to New

The bill for the divorce was the first intimation to friends of Jones that he was married, and also to friends of views of matrimony and were believed

The total number of wells in Mexico n Nov. 1, 1918, is given as 1,056, classiheld as follows: Located, 131; being filled, 114; in production, 305; not profitable, 27; exhausted, 64; not producing, 422. Of the 305 producing wells, with a potential capacity of 1,600,000 barrels daily, 200 are owned It was only a few days after the divorce that Jones eloped with Miss Mitchell and he was reminded that his marriage was illegal in Illinois.

"O, they fixed that by striking out the last two lines from the decree," said Jones, "the lines that read 'neith-

er one can marry for a year." 1,500 Refugees Wander 40 Days in Wilderness

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12.-Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—[Spe-lal]—Now the stork is on strike! No this were reported to the health desiment here yesterday or today, a lak record that never has occurred the conficials say. They're waiting the conficials say. They're waiting the conficials say. They're waiting the conficials say they're waiting the conficials say. They're waiting the conficials say they're waiting the conficials say. They're waiting the conficials say the conficial s Fifteen hundred refugees have arrived



Hats are smaller VEN the great big L "six footers" are going to wear smaller hats this fall-it's the style. Of course, Crofut & Knapp new hats are that \$12 way. See those at

Maurice L Rothschild



This is a reproduction of an oil painting on Jones done by himself. While he is best known for his Dill Pickle activities, Jones is considered to possess no mean ability as a painter.

PITTSBURGH CUTS SELF LOOSE FROM

The warship was able to draw clear of the shallows under its own power and with the aid of a few lighters, Admiral Huse reported. It is now proceeding to Libau.

Admiral Huse suggested that the of ficers and men of its crew be specially

"ENGLAND, ITALY, HAMILTON CLUB'S FRANCE UNITED **AGAINST REDS"**

Millerand Says Rome Will Settle Fiume.

BY HENRY WALES. ago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ight: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] AIX LES BAINS, Sept. 12.-Advice Poland to base its peace demands uation of allied diplomatic estracism of Russia, characterization of the Fiume problem as one affecting only Italy and Serbia, and reiteration of the accord between Italy, England, and France was mentioned by Premier Millerand tonight as the conclusions reached in to-In Accord on Peace.

"We are in accord on the establishment of a definite peace," M. Millerand said. "Therefore we are asking the Poles to make peace as soon as possible. We agree on execution of the Ver-

United Against Reds.

toward the soviets, but the internal

ution, but we await an agreement con-

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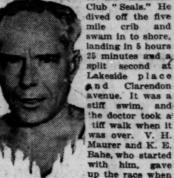
MULHOUSE, Alsace, Sept. 12.—
France must be prepared to defend the victory it won during the war, said that of Mrs. Kuehling or not," Kuehling said. "I am unable to recognize France must be prepared to detend to victory it won during the war, said ling said. "I am unable to recognize her features, nor can I identify the clothes."

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—The cruiser Pittsburgh, which went aground in the Baltic sea this week, has been floated, according to a message which reached the navy department tonight from Vice Admiral Huse, in command. moment we, with the allies, hold the left bank of the Rhine, it is from strict obligation. If we abandon it we have

Aged Minister Dies in

HEAD SEAL SWIMS

Dr. St. Louis Estes took to the water esterday to show why he is president of the Hamilton



POTOMAC GIVES UP THE BODY OF **DETROIT HEIRESS**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.-Loossailes treaty with moderation, as stated in the Lucerne communique.

"I founded the policy of no diplomatic relations with the soviets when I took office eight months ago. I am unable to find that commercial relations are achieving any results. Russia is exporting propagands only. I treft was found today by one of the sia is exporting propaganda only. I troit, was found today by one of the cannot open the French frontier to scores of canoeists engaged in the search, but her husband, Roy H. Kuehling, still was held tonight by "Italy. England, and France funda- the police pending the result of the

indicating death had been caused by any means other than drowning. "We are seeking a closer commercial and industrial entents between France and Italy. France will ask Italy to reach an agreement with the Jugo-Slavs as soon as possible. Neither France nor England can offer any solution, but we want an agreement seems of the police that his wife was drowned while they were canoeing Wednesday night.

Identification of the body was made by Concod. Firstly were canoeing wednesday night.

by Osgood, after Kuehling, who was mains, had proved unable to identify

Permission to Move [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920.] THE HAGUE, Sept. 12.—The forme crown prince of Germany has applied to the Dutch government for permis-sion to return to Germany, or alterna-Church While Praying tively to point out to him another res

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at \$3,000,000.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] TOKIO, Sept. 12.-The local news er, Nichinichi, reports today that the Japanese navy department has cured the services of thirty British naval flyers to act as instructors in the Japanese navy. The British aviators, the paper says, are due to arrive in Japan early in 1921, when the big flying field now in process of construc

on will be opened.

The newspaper declares that arangements were made with the British upon recommendation of Col, Faure, who headed the French army eviation mission which was in Japan ecently, and who stated that the Britnaval flyers led the world in avia-

It is generally believed here, howver, that the reason for failure of the French mission to arrange with Japan for leaving French aviation instructor the country lay in disinclination of the Frenchmen to fly with Japanese It was privately stated by some of the French flyers that the Japanese

The Japanese navy department has estimated, Nichinichi says, that the expense of the British training will be about \$3,000,000.

FOUND DYING IN CAR FILLED WITH ROBBERS' LOOT

Theresa, Wis., Sept. 12.-Attracting attention by pressing the horn of ar automobile with his foot, an unidenti fied man was found this morning in the tonneau of the car twenty minutes be fore he died of a buffet wound in the

Several suits of clothes found in the car were identified as having been stolen from a local stone last night, and a tracing of the automobile revealed i had been stolen from Winona, Minn. some time ago and later stolen again at Dodge, Wis. It bore Wisconsin license

eks ago for speeding. He was then shot by one of the gang

CHAPLIN'S WIFE CHANGES MIND ABOUT DIVORCE

New York, Sept. 12.—[Special.]—The diction of the California court, where she was seeking a divorce, she has decided to let that action drop and will not give Charlie his freedom."

Mr. Goldsmith here added that a conference between counsel of both parties had been avenued for the west coast to New York City. from the west coast to New York City.

Mrs. Chaplin has changed her mind.

She will not give Charlie a divorce.

She will not give Charlie a divorce.

This was the statement made by Henry

I. Goldsmith, her counsel

weeks ago for her 'vacation,' " said Mr. Goldsmith. "She told me Charlie had made a wreck of her life, so that she had to quit work for several weeks. In view of the fact that her husband

on the ground that he is a British sub

by 1925, Says Tokio Press sented by Nathan Burkan.

"Unless a settlement is effected at this conference satisfactory to Mrs.

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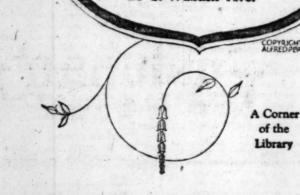
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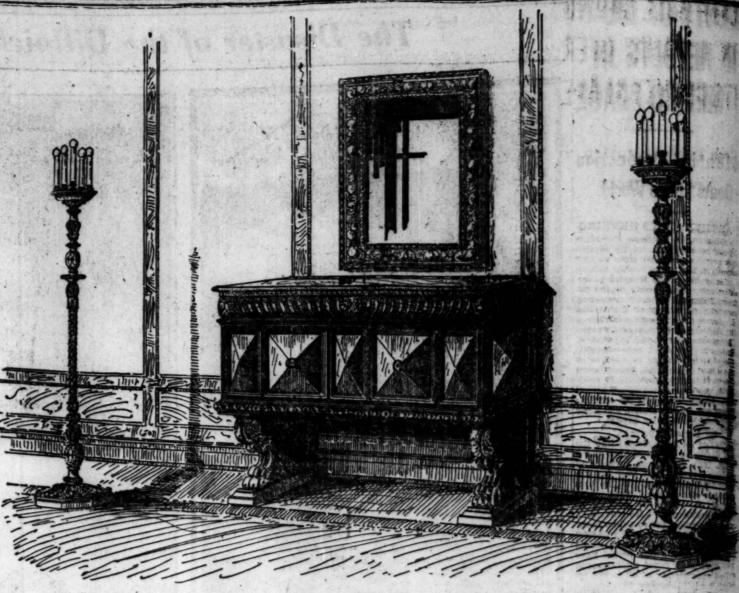
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which we fortunately contracted for at the old, low price.





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\$30,000 worth of fine Furniture from another purchase Reductions from

331/3% to 50% The high cost of building has greatly limited the building and furnishings of fine residences. A decorator found himself overstocked with fine furniture and short of orders. This stock is carefully selected real period furniture from the finest American and English shops. All of it bought before the extreme advance in price.

We purchased every piece of this stock at a price which en-ables us to include it in this sale at reductions of from

331/3% to 50% All of it would be much more under value at today's prices. A few bedroom and dining room sets, several davenports, and a large collection of odd pieces. Entire display on our 5th floor.

We have purchased from Mr. W. J. Whitfield, receiver for the Hasselgren Studios, the furniture, art objects, mirrors, lamps, and imported pieces.

This sale is remarkable for the quality of the merchandise, and it is also remarkable in the values offered. We own the furniture at a very low price, and we offer it all this week at much less than it is possible to make or import furniture of this sort.

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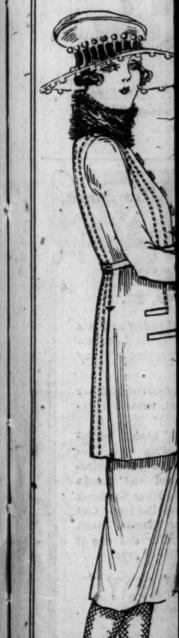
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McCormick Issues States Senator Medill McCormics

Mayor Thompson is sca his attacks upon Senate for he attacks Con ley for voting as Harding



CITY HALL CROWD

N A PANIC OVER

ITS COUNTY SLATE

Fred Lundin Replies to

Lowden Attacks.

Alarm of Lundin-Thompson cam-

in Cook county manifested itself yes-terday in the resort to desperate tac-

ounty ticket.

The of the police department in an

effort to drive saloonkeepers away from Judge Bernard P. Barasa and compel them to support Judge Robert E. Crowe, Thompson candidate; the circulation of take ballots marked for Thompson candidates for county of-

fices, but headed so voters will be misled into thinking that they are anti-

Thompson candidates, and issuance of orders to precinct captains to sacrifice

state candidates to save the county, Thompson ranks.
Still another was afforded by Fred

Lundin Replies to Governor.

Mr. Lundin's statement.

chine of Chicago.

McCormick Issues Statement.

Anti-City Hall Forces Busy.

to save candidates on

Bargains and Big Advertised in The re Never Doubtful

"Reilly's Bucks' Get Together Again



Lundin, who for almost the first time since he has been the Thompson boss broke the silence on which he prides Left to right-Jack Odell, Mrs. Irving Odell, Capt. Harry Johnson, Maj. Irving Odell, and Miss Margaret Reilly.

mself to request newspaper space defend himself. Lowden a crook. Senator Harding calls Gov. Lowden his friend. Mayor Thompson calls the governor a liar and a coward. In a letter to the editor of THE TRIB-NE Mr. Lundin asked to be permitted comment upon Gov. Lowden's re-

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support for a platform containing a mixture of the theories of the Single the late Ald. Hickey.

Picnic at Fort

lery, died at Cobmary last April. The letter, in the governor's handwriting, read:

"Dear Fred: I think I understand what you are doing, and I want you to know that I appreciate it. Why don't you let me see you sometime?

"Sineerely,

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"Frank O. Lowden."

[Signed.] "Frank O. Lowden."

[Signed.] "Frank O. Lowden." Johnson, wormded in the spine, and now in the hospital, but who attended in a wheel chair.

> May Get Out of Jail
>
> Work Seat 18 (Seat 1) Round Up Bail, I. W. W:

New York, Sept. 12.—[Special.]—The day.

American Civil Liberty union today announced that a \$50,000 blanket bail Bucks, he was later transferred to the Bucks, he was later transferred to the brigade headquarters' detach-John Oglesby continued on the stump, speaking in the afternoon at 165 West Madison street. He accused the Thompson forces of being disloyal to the Research on the Municipal court, son forces of being disloyal to the Research on the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court of the Municipal court, among the 101 convicted at the federal court of the Municipal court of t of the World now in Leavenworth the war.

HOLMES LEADS; WELCH SECOND, IN BAR PRIMARY

Lawyers Indorse Only Two City Hall Men.

ounced the figures on its bar pri udges last night. A total of 1,468 votes vas cast by the lawyers, and the eleven igh men on each side who get the

REPUBLICAN.

3. B. Holmes....1,236 F. H. Graham...1,167

N. H. Welch....1,233 E. K. Jarecki....1,159 N. H. Weich. 1,233 E. R. Jarecki. 1103 Sheridan E. Fry. 1,186 W. J. Lindsay. 878 Kent Grene: 1,105 F. Borrelli ... 861 I. R. Hazen. 896 D. W. Sullivan. 820 S. H. Trude. 887 Leo J. Doyle. 730 W. P. Steffen. 784 James Donahoe. 711 TO FILL VACANCY.

ohn R. Philp. . 903 F. J. Tyrrell. Remaining candidates ran as fol-

A. G. Adams. . 491 L. B. Jacobs. . . 146 W. R. Fetzer . . 474 H. M. Walker . 114 BODY IS BROUGHT J. A. Bugee.... 413 W. L. Morgan... W. E. Bryan.... 356 J. W. Schulman. FROM COBLENZ A. F. W. Siebel. 356 S. G. Hamblen... T. H. Wunderlich 310 S. G. Hamblen... Edward D. Haigh, former member of Max Shulman... 194 J. A. Scott...

E. L. Mulcahy... 183 L. E. Dowd...... 94
J. A. Long.... 147 M. J. McNamara 72
M. Walsh..... 144 J. Teinowitz... 97
L. J. Walsh..... 121 L. W. 200 M. Walsh 144 J. Teinowitz L. J. Walsh 121 L. M. Kevin A. A. Pantelis ... 119 J. R. Horan Only two of the eleven candidates on

the Lundin-Thompson ticket got across
—Judge Trude and R. E. Gentzel. Eight of the eleven on the anti-Tan ticket were indorsed. Judge Hazen, who won indorsement is on neither slate. On the democratic side the enire slate but two, E. L. Mulcahy and A. A. Pantelis, got by.

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ceived word from

Guernsey Charges Trick.

[Signed.] "FRANK O. LOWDEN."
"With the submission of the accomanying letter in the handwriting of
Frank O. Lowden I leave to the judg-Guy Guernsey, vice chairman of the ment of the good men and women of anti-Thompson committee, issued a milicois whether his assault now upon statement charging that Len Small, as my good name is the act of a gentle-Kankakee county boss, sent out to-man or a knave," is the full text of voters sample ballots marked for James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic candidate for United States senator in 1918 and Anti-City Hall Forces Busy.

In spite of the signs of panic manifested by their opponents, the anti-Thompson forces did not let up for a minute in their activities. Lieut. Gov. Oglesby, declaring he would John Oglesby continued on the stump, John Oglesby continued on the stump, John Oglesby continued on the stump.

"The Republican national convention has presented to the country its candidates and adopted a platform," he said. "As a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, I support Harding and Coolidge, the party nominees. I also, support the national platform as adopted, without evasion and without seeking to subvert it by introducing and demanding support for a platform containing a mixture of the theories of the Single."

"The Republican national convention has presented to the country its candidate for the grow at the conspiracy trial at Chicago in 1918. There are sixty-five more members of the I. W. W. held in Leavenworth. As their cases have been appealed and bail fixed an attempt will be made to obtain their release.

DENY PERU-CHILE PEACE MOVE. Lima, Peru sept 12—Dispatches from the suprophytic bacteria subsist or dead tissues. Their activity accomplishes of the I. W. W. held in Leavenworth. As their cases have been appealed by both the made to obtain their release.

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Taxers and Socialists, as has been done by the Thompson Tammany ma. French Taxes Big Increase

Over Budget Estimates Senator Medill McCormick also at tacked the mayor's Republicanism in a finance announced today that the Au-PARIS, Sept. 12 .- The ministry of "Mayor Thompson is scarcely covert in his attacks upon Senator Harding—for he attacks Congressman McKinley for voting as Harding voted and he and Len Small together attack Oglesby and Lowden for holding to the opinions which Harding holds. Senator Harding welcomes Gov. Lowden as his great — Mayor Thompson calls Gov.

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BY PARKE BROWN.

: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Sept. 12.-Edward A. Firue of nations and the Demoomfortable eight minutes this after-

Twice he refused to see THE CHICAGO one evening with President Wilson con 'RIBUNE representative to answer cerning the treaty and the league, but hearing the character of news dis-patches that had been sent to the United States concerning his activities. Filene sent word that he would bers of commerce and similar organizareceive all correspondents who desired to see him at 6 o'clock. Incidentally this It is understood that he has instruct

npanying Mr. Filene on his tour. Leads Class in Journalism.

Eight correspondents appeared at the Eight correspondents appeared at the pointed hour and for the next eighty inutes Mr. Filene talked fluently report to the second of the new countries of Europe purely from philanthropic garding conditions in the countries he has visited, telling the newspaper men ing internationalism.

Every ten or fifteen minutes the flow

of language was interrupted by some ing the story they thought it their duty unproductive. Not infrequently Mr. ie, propagandist extraordinary for Steffens aided in bringing the conver-

> Tells of White House Chat. Mr. Filene did mention in passing a confidential chat he had at dinner

pointed questions, but, after denied that this had any official con

up to election day. However, he de-

clared he would not appear as a polit-

Mr. Filene admitted he will advocate the league strongly because he believes an international court necessary to solve the problems created by the treaty, but he shied more quickly than usual from questions concerning the success of the Democratic candidate.

" Is it true," he was asked, " that you said to a prominent German, 'Why don't you Germans do something to swing the German-American vote for Cox?"

Mr. Filene shook his head negatively.

No answer. by an entirely credible witness that you did," the questioner continued.

But no further comment was forth-Similar evidence which already has granted to Fiume, says a dispatch to

message was conveyed to the news- ed his representatives in America to Filene, but this evoked similar repaper men by Lincoln Steffens who is book him to appear before all possible sponses, sometimes even less definite Rotary clubs and similar organizations

Silent on Simons Dinner. Just before the close of the interview Mr. Filene, after some hesitation, con-cluded that he was not at liberty to

to talk about the impoverished condibilities of real results in German reconstruction, but the correspondents, feeling themselves as well informed on these subjects as the speaker, departed after shaking hands with both Mr. Filene and Mr. Steffens.

John F. Berry, vice president of the Thirteenth ward Democratic club, has been indorsed by all Democratic organizations in the Nineteenth senatorial district for representative in the gencerol of the Thirteenth ward Democratic organizations in the Nineteenth senatorial district for representative in the gencerol of the Thirteenth ward Democratic organizations in the Nineteenth senatorial district for representative in the gencerol of the Thirteenth ward Democratic organizations in the Nineteenth senatorial district for representative in the gencerol of the Steffens of the Steff

D'Annunzio Will Give Up

the American steamer Cogne on condition that a loan of 200,000,000 lire is POLITICAL NOTES

Mr. Fliene, after some hesitation, concluded that he was not at liberty to posed of 5,000 citizens of Norwegian brith, has adopted a resolution pledging its support of the organization to the man foreign minister, Simons.

Obviously Mr. Fliene much preferred to talk about the impoverished conditions of the seventh district.

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Mrs. Wirt E. Humphrey and Mrs. C. J. Swan, co-chairmen of the Evanston women's anti-Thompson committee; * U. S. Ship for Big Price
LONDON, Sept. 12.—A Fiume dispatch received in Rome says that Gabriele d'Annunzio has informed the Italian government that he will release didacy of Ralph E. Church for reflection as representative in the Sixth

record of Congressman McKinley en-titles him to the vote of every service

Baked ham

LOVE baked ham when it's baked in a human way. I don't mean the cold, unfeeling baked ham usually sold in restaurants. I mean the sizzling. appetizing ham that Mother used to prepare.

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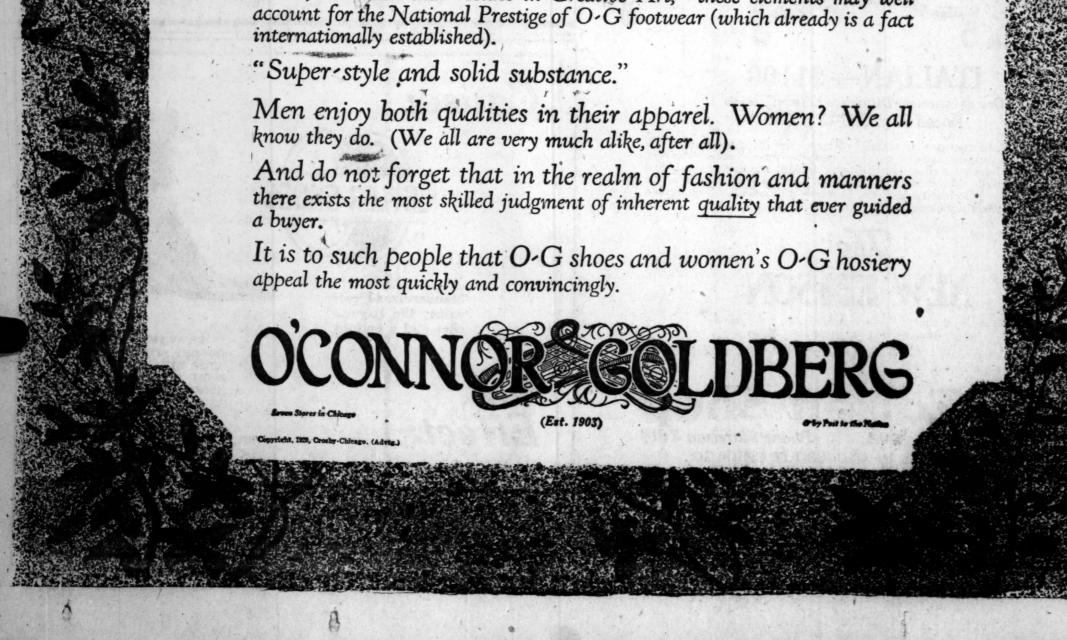
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I shall not have equipped myself with hypocrisy."

Lawmaking Places.

ois search and seizure act.

Wets' Selections for Congress.

1-James A. Gorman. 8-Thos. Gallagher, 4-John W. Rainev. Stanley H. Kunz. 5-A. J. Sabath. 9-Eugene L.

Jas. McAndrews. McGarry.

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Jas. E. MacMurray 6—Jas. J. Barbour.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

District.

3-Adelbert H.

Boberts.

4-Wm. C. Smith.

5-Jas. E. Bangs.

4-E. A. W. Johnson,

Raph E. Church.

25-F. P. Caviezel.

7-Howard P. Castle 31-James A. Ste 1-Wm. H. Cruden, E. B. Lucius.

Wets' Cook County Selections. The indorsements of the United So-cties in the Cook county districts

SENATE-REPUBLICAN.

-Charles J. Vyzral. 6-Marshall V. Kear

HOUSE-BEPUBLICAN.

1-8. B. Turcer,
W. M. Brinkman,
B. H. Lucas.
2-Roger J. Marcy.
3-W. B. Douglas'
4-E. O. Kowaiski.
6-Sidney Lyon,
G. F. Fitzgerald.
25-T. R. Steinerst

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G. E. Fitzgerald,
C. W. Baldwin,
G-George Seebycher.
7-A. F. Volz,
9-D. E. Shanahan.
13-C. W. Moore.

7-A. V. Moore.
13-C. W. Moore.

7-A. V. Moore.
13-C. W. Moore.

SENATE—DEMOCRATIC,
M. Powell,
Marshall,
Hurley.

6.—W. H. Pontow.

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Catholics Dedicate New School



No. 1-Father Burke. No. 2-Father Louis Grambastiani. No. 3-Archbishop Mundelein. No. 4-Chancellor Hoban.

dedication of the new parochial school parade was held through "Little of St. Philip Benizi Roman Catholic Italy." Among those who attended church at Cambridge avenue and West were Judge Bernard P. Barasa and Oak street yesterday. The officiating Judge Robert E. Crowe, candidates for church dignitaries were headed by Archbishop George W. Mundelein, who attorney, and Ald. Leo Klein.

The school building which is three Archbishop George W. Mundelein, who The school building, which is three blessed the structure with impressive The school building, which is three triple alliance, is to meet Tuesday to stories high, was erected at a cost of

A number of Italian societies, in \$92,000. luding two councils of the Knights of Columbus, participated in the cere-

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C. M. Hanley,
A. F. Coleman,
John F. Healy.

21—B. M. Mitchell.
M. F. Maher.
23—T. P. Keane.
25—J. G. Jacobson.

7-J. W. McCartiny
9-Joseph Placek,
Thomas A. Doyle. 29-E. J. Collon,
11-Frank J. Ryan,
13-James W. Ryan,
31-Frank J. Seif.

Districts Near Cook County.

The indorsements of the Anti-Saloon

league for districts near Cook county follow:

SENATE-BEPUBLICAN. Dist. Dist. 8-Rodney B. Swift. 20-R. R. Meents.

HOUSE—REPUBLICANS.

8-W. F. Weiss, 41-W. R. McCabe,
C. H. Francis. J. R. Bentley.

The indorsements of the United So eties for the legislative districts near

HOUSE-DEMOCRATIC.

Cook county are as follows: SENATE-DEMOCRATIC. HOUSE-REPUBLICAN. 3-James H. Vickers. 20-C. B. Sawyer, 1-J. L. Walker. Frank Collins

20-Israel Dudgeon.

41-J. L. Walker.

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. 1920

U.S. IN STRIKE

London Paper Reports United Action Plan.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Sunday Telegram under the sensational streamer, "Smillie's Plot to Embroil America," quotes a Reuter report that Robert Smillie is attempting to ineigle American miners into striking on Sept. 28 simultaneously with the English miners.

At the miners' headquarters here the report was denied although it was admitted that negotiations with Canadian miners for united action had been go

No U. S. Coal Available.

Any attempt to import American coal during the English strike, which is regarded as unlikely, would result in overtures by English labor leaders to American miners for a protest strike, but the miners' executives believe such ction will not be necessary as it is realized that the United States has no coal to export to England.

Although there is still hope of a ettlement and consequent averting of the strike, the government is starting any possible crisis. Sugar allowance will be cut in half and other foodstuffs will be regulated or restricted.

Sir Robert Horne, minister of labor innounced that if the miners persist policy with regard to the retail price of

BRITAIN READY TO FIGHT... LONDON, Sept. 12.-[United News.] The British government is ready for the miners' strike when it comes. Arrangements for dealing with transport

tation problems sure to arise and the make a last endeavor to bring about

AUTOPSY IN CASE

performed tomorrow on the body of Olive Thomas, movie star and wife of Jack Pickford, who died Friday from the effects of mercurial poisoning, the post-mortem examination will be purely perfunctory. The police have ac- floor.

OF OLIVE THOMAS martre. Pickford himself admits it had been a "wild night."

MATTER OF FORM

PARIS, Sept. 12.—While the French
police have ordered an autopsy to be
performed tomorrow on the body of

"We returned to our hotel," he said
at the inquest, "exceedingly tired out
from our night's celebration. We had
made a complete round of the Montmartre establishments.

"I had already gone to bed, when

ly perfunctory. The police have accepted without question the story told by the actress' husband and the autopsy is merely for the purpose of clearing up the case legally.

There is no doubt that the tragedy occurred after a particularly lively floor.

floor.

I immediately called for help and summoned the concierge. Then I forced her to drink large quantities of water, after which the doctor arrived. He gave her an antidote and we rushed her to the American hospital at Neuilly."





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Your teeth are coated with a film. When fresh the film is viscous-you can feel it with your tongue. Later it forms a cloudy coat. It enters crevices and stays. It dims the teeth, and now we know that it causes most tooth troubles.

There is now a way to end it. Write us today and we will send you a 10-Day Tube. Get it and see what it does for your teeth Learn what film removal

Old ways don't end it

Old ways of brushing do not end film. Millions of people know that. Teeth discolor and decay despite the daily care. The reason lies in film. It clings and

hides, and very few escape its damage. It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing - some have grown alarming. And all because we knew no way to daily fight the film.

A new dental era

Dental science has for years studied to combat film. Ways have now been found to do it. Able authorities have proved those methods by many careful tests. Now leading dentists everywhere are urging their daily use.

These methods have been combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. Millions of people have come to employ it. You can see the results wherever you look - in glistening teeth, in teeth you envy, maybe. A new dental era has begun, due to these discoveries. And these are benefits everyone should share. So you are urged

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sodent can do.

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Pepsodent brings five distinct effects. All are apparent, some are quick. A few days' use will leave no doubt about them. And a little book will tell you what each one means to you.

One ingredient is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva to digest starch deposits that cling.

The alkalinity of the saliva is multiplied at once. This is to neutralize the acids

which cause tooth decay,

Two factors directly attack the film.

One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere.

Every application brings the Pepsodent

effects. Together they mean tooth pro-tection like you never had before. Watch these effects. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coat disappears.

Compare your teeth now with your teeth in ten days. Then judge this new-day method by what you see and feel and



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Tobacco stains the film-coat on the teeth. So men who smoke will see a great change quickly. But millions of teeth have that same film-coat with a A stain.

Children's teeth are most affected by 'the film. Young teeth seem most subject to decay. Dentists advise that Pepsodent be daily applied from the time the first tooth appears. Otherwise, decay is almost certain.

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Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1920.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create a Modern Traction System. 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

DO YOU WANT THIS FOR ILLINOIS?

William Hale Thompson has been perfect in the technique of the political con man. That perfection reveals Lundin's shrewdness. Whatever instruction Lundin needed, which was little, he got early in the Lorimer machine.

Lundin laid the groundwork of this campaign for the capture of the state about the time when it seemed probable, if not inevitable, that the he says he is for a reduction in the number of in-United States would enter the world war.

Lundin calls himself the "poor Swede." Probably it was the "poor Swede" who suggested to Thompson that if the mayor of the sixth German city was cool towards the war, no matter how inevitable it became and how necessary is might man who has done nothing that he could do and be to American security, he would endear himself who campaigns by promising what he cannot do. to that part of the population which resented American participation in the war, even for the defense of the United States.

Thompson is of American ancestry, and probably would not have thought of this policy, but he adopted it. He made himself nationally conspicuous by refusing to invite Marshal Joffre to name of the city. He preached the totally un-American policy of an embargo, which would surely have meant the defeat of the nations which were to become our allies, a policy which might have deprived us of supplies from abroad in a war of permitted a meeting in Chicago of disloyalists and pacifists if Lowden had not sent a regiment of national guard to disperse the seditionists and weak kneed citizens who wanted to advise Germany that we were quitting before we had started.

Germany found in the actions and speeches of Mr. Thompson a propaganda which they thought merited the attention of American soldiers in France and American soldiers picked up docu- ing two blind ex-service men, charged the Demo ments, dropped by German aviators behind the cratic administration with "premeditated neglect" lines, containing remarks by Mr. Thompson on the war.

This policy, Lundin thought, would give Thompwar had been won. Lundin knew that after a war lected preparation; in other words, that we were as of such magnitude it is inevitable that there shall ready as our possible needs required. A year later, e a period of high taxation and high prices.

brought on the war to create high prices and that tion, throughout the years in which the world shook they wanted to bring on another one to make with the European conflict and we were being carhigh prices continue. Thus a new block of votes, ried toward it by forces with which Mr. Wilson himrepresenting discontent, could be obtained. Lun- self was dealing, the executive departments did from the little cemetery. The night in West Libdin's strategy is to seek out elemental prejudices and inflame classes by pointing to mythical tyranny which seeks to grind them down.

The practical organization of mercenary po ticians which forms the core of such a campaign was made, under Lundin, nearly perfect. Such an organization is held together by money, and money foreign equipment. was provided in fees, patronage, city offices, special assignments and details. Mr. Hewitt has been in Thompson headquarters. When the city bor rowed \$1,600,000 from banks to meet some bills, i distributed \$50,000 in fees to precinct workers, chauffeurs, bartenders, porters, saloonkeepers clerks, etc. The fees paid when the Thompson administration undertakes a public work make

This broke the city, but people pay little atten tion to city finances and rates of taxation and their effect upon prices and rentals, and it was a safe chance to take. It held an army of workers to gether and made the army enthusiastic.

To these elements of political strength Lundin added the solid colored vote of the city. Many reputable Negroes are naturally inclined towards an organization which encourages Negro hopes of political preferment. Vicious Negroes liked the dicense granted disorderly resorts where blacks and whites make the most dangerous combination in crime a city could know. Jobs and fees liberally scattered in black territory made it a bulwark for

Lundin also knows how to use Democrats. No one knew better than Lorimer, and Lundin may knew how to use the coercive branches of government, the police and the building inspectors and various other inspection departments of the city.

Business men can take a hint, and it need not be a broad one, to be agreeable to the purposes of the city government and not to be hostile i-

Then add Hearst to the mixture, who is pre-Tammany wherever he finds one, believing that it is better to be with the municipal government than for president, Senator Knor, the author of the resoagainst it, and you have the Thompson campaign lution for a separate peace with Germany, issued for the capture of the state fully propared for its statement in which he said:

are beyond defense, and consequently no defense of government to an alien council." is undertaken except to call all challengers liars and defamers, to say that the financial strength of Chicago the city is the financial solvency of a busted municipal corporation, and that the enemies of the people want to break down the people's govsemment. This has to be satisfactory as a defense,

Defense, however, never promotes a cause. It met attack, and in attack, if it is a bad cause, it should get as far away from any issue involved answer. We should not expect an answer from Senas possible. Therefore Thompson, under Lundin's direction, sought issues as irrelevant to city and date knows as little about constitutional matters as

He is for bringing the soldiers home from Fig. ope. He is for a bonus for soldiers. He is against senate. He has been attorney general of the United the league of nations. He is against war. He States and secretary of state of the United States. He is against entangling alliances. He is for a reductis no country politician elevated into accidental promtion in the number of income tax payers. He inence by the intrigues of old guard senators,

was for a limitation of inheritances to \$1,000,000, but we understand that issue has been soft pedaled of late. He is against profiteering and profiteers. On all these questions Thompson and Small, his candidate for governor, can do exactly nothing and their ideas are worth exactly nothing. National the state has been granted authority to issue \$80,000,000 in bonds.

The city has a deficit of several millions and it s growing, its bills are unpaid, it issues scrip and to read Hamlet's advice to the players. the city tax rate has been increased, and an attempt will be made to increase it again. The city has start another war with them. According to Mr. paign. Thompson, Chicago is a larger German city than Coblenz, but anyway it is the city in which this primary will be held, and it will also be held in the state of Illinois, and not in the Rhine province of

The question of our foreign relations will be decided in the November election, and then we trust that the Republicans of the United States will declare for the United States and against the Wilson covenant of nations, but they are voting

on Tammany in Illinois in this primary. The Tammany issues are these: waste of public funds, political wreckage of public institutions, the maintenance of an organization of tax eaters, the failure of law and order, and the license of vice and crime.

Chicago asks Thompson what he has done, and come tax payers and forea 5 cent street car fare That is his one state issue. The 5 cent street car fare is a state issue, and every one in the state is for a 5 cent fare if it can be had, but no wise citizen wants to trust the traction question to a

If Thompson had the street car system it would be as flat broke within two months as the city now is, and about the first time the street car employes got their first pay in scrip there would be no street cars running.

The Thompson record is a record of wreckage It is a fact that the city now has not the faintes Chicago, and the city council had to act in the idea how it will escape from its dilemma. No one pretends to know how the city will get through the next six months. The consequences are just arriving to indicate what they will be.

If Lundin does not get the state for Thompson the end of the Chicago Tammany is in sight. It our own. Thompson was cool. He would have will be like an animal on an island which has been cleaned of food. The animal either must get to the mainland or starve. Illinois is the mainland.

If the Chicago Tammany lands Len Small a governor, the Tammany is saved. If it doesn't, it

THE NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Senator Harding, speaking to a delegation include of preparation for war.

It is a grave charge, about the gravest that could be brought against a government, and it is a true on a large block of Chicago votes. It was a charge. Upon the outbreak of the war Mr. Wilson which could be given a new slant after the told congress and the people that we had not neg it is true, he had changed his tune and was making a Thompson then was to say that the profiteers tour in favor of an army bill. But with this excephave been solved before the hour of war arrived, so that our army, though made of as splendid fighting

Senator Harding says no excuse may ever be made for this neglect of reasonable preparation, and making daily revelation of these operations. City he is right. We take his remark as evidence that employes were paid for public service and worked so far as he can bring it about our army and navy will not be thus unprepared again. If the peop are not wise enough to accept the citizen training which would be the greatest guaranty of our peace, we can at least go far toward preparation for defense by seeing to it that we have an air service and aeroplanes of the best, artillery and munitions sufficient for modern warfare, and plenty of the military technicians essential to an army and navy.

> If we are forced into another war we may no have two great allied armies and navies to hold back the enemy while we get ready, and to give us artillery, airplanes, and other essentials in default of our own. Because Mr. Wilson held the pacifist fallacy that to make ready meant to make war, our men fought with French and British guns and our boys flew with French aeroplanes. Mr. Cox, who seems to be taking all his ideas from Mr. Wilson offers us no hope that the same sanguinary blunder would not be perpetrated again. We believe Mr Harding has learned the humiliating lesson of 1917.

We hope our next war is far away. We trust we do not now need a great army. Our people seem to be unable to see the great benefit of universal military training. But at least we should have ever have improved upon his early education. He also ready the equipment and technical framework of a modern defense force fully adequate to our respon-

Editorial of the Day

QUESTIONS FOR SENATOR KNOX.

[New York World-Democratic.] After a consultation with the Republican candidat

"Senator Harding has made it clear that we are n independent if we surrender any of our functions

Then what about an "alien" court? What about Hague tribunal with "teeth," whose decisions are to be enforced? If the United States surrenders its ber heels and soles. Does he find the platfe independence when it joins a league of nations in the rather wet and slippery? council of which it has a veto power, what does it surrenger when it pledges itself to submit to the decisions of a Hague cribunal in which it has no veto power-decisions that may be determined by a divided

These are questions that Senator Knox ought to ator Harding himself, because the Republican candi about foreign affairs, but the senator from Pennsylvania is qualified to discuss them in his own right. He is admittedly one of the ablest lawyers in th

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

MISSISSIPPI'S governor is gently taken to task taxation is not an issue in this state campaign, by the Jackson News, because in a speech of forty but state taxation is. The state treasury has a minutes he committed 278 errors of grammar, not surplus, the state tax rate has been reduced, and including errors of prenunciation, such as the News, "is more by way of kindly admoniti than carping criticism." And it concludes its kindly admonition by recommending the Governor

USE or misuse of the English language has figbeen denied the authority to issue more bonds ured to a surprising extent in politics this year. S and Thompson, having flattened out the city, wants W. N., listening to Mayor Thompson, jotted down to move into the state. To avoid that issue, Thomp. the phrases, "He has been a traiter to you and I" son says that the few thousand regulars in Coblenz and "The government that protects you and I." and "The government that protects you and I," that any people can get rid of and the inclusion of Webster among the Presidents typhoid if they are willing to take the ought to be brought home before the profiteers of the United States. This is an educational cam-

> coat and vest arrived. He wishes me to ask you western Belgium. In this low-lying secwhich would be the better sign to wear when he appears in public, "Pants Applied For" or "Trous-

MONTANA people are peculiar. They do not merely clap their hands when a candidate scores a point; they rise on their toes and cheer. No matter how flat-footed the candidate's statements may be. 'Strawnry!

WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME: OR. CAN YOU BLAME HER? [From the Philadelphia Bulletin.]

The father of the girl reported her disappear ance to the police this morning. He said she left home about 11 o'clock last night, soon after the family retired in her night attire.

ALWAYS wind up your watch and verify your quotations," was a bit of ancient wisdom. Recommended, with the substitution of quotas for quotations, to Comrade Cox and other accusatory

> TEETH FOR TRIBUNALS. The League of Nations had no teeth. The peevish little thing! Its wisdom teeth it now has cut

Upon the Senate ring. No teething ring will help the Hague. So old it is, we bet That Mr. Harding will provide An elegant false set.

AN obol for Walter Bojanowski, who, when offered a special meal before his execution at Sing Sing, shattered the traditions by saying, "The regular prison fare is good enough for me.'

IN WHICH YE EDITOR TURNS A MATTER CALL HIS MIND.

Recently a young lady sent the editor word that he "had missed a very important news item," and said, "I was in swimming at 1 o'clock in the morning last week." Since turning the matter over in his mind several the editor has concluded that it is important—not so much as a news item but as a safety gauge to our young people. In Texas girls cannot take a midnight swim in the river or a ride to Phantom lake in the afternoon for a midnight bath in that clear pool without laying herself liable to have a cloud cast upon her fair name. She may be as pure as the heaven, but some one will look upon her with God only knows where it will end.

"HERE'S an honest man. Taxicah chauffen restores \$4,500 purse to teacher."-News item. But what was the teacher doing with all that

The Mortuary Wheeze.

Crossed Spoon River yesterday, and fanvirtually nothing to prepare to meet our responsi-under the hotel windows. I repeated Madame de bilities. Months after our declaration of war they Stael's slogan (or was it Recamier or Yale?) anent were still struggling with problems which should the crimes committed on the name of Liberty, and ple.]-Do I understand right, that any partment? arose and shaved. I shall add the headline. Cork German, who during the war was classed Mayor Sinks Slowly," to my collection of mormaterial as ever went into battle, had to fight with newspaper reported that Victoria was dying by inches. "As a ruler should," I chortled.

> "JANE COWL continues to have the Pacific Coast supine at her feet."-New York Times. Knocked 'em flat, as it were,

HALLUCINATION. Sir: May I not acknowledge the extreme cor pliment which you have bestowed upon me by using my contributed "Ponzied Finance" as your GLYMPH. [The phrase was quoted, was it not? That means old stuff. "Ponzied Finance" was pulled by a Boston journal twenty-four hours after Ponsi

became famous.] IN connection with the International Congress Against Alcoholism there is to be a "soft-drink exhibit." Can you imagine anything of more con pelling interest?

Perhaps the Rev. Dr. Straton Could Be Engaged [From the Decatar Herald.] There will be dancing in the pavilion all

afternoon. Rev. F. A. Havighurst of the First Methodist church will give the invocation, and Rev. Fr. Jeremiah Murphy of St. Patrick's church the benediction,

A DRY COVERING. Sir: I have just seen the inquiry about old ppies of the Saturday Evening Post. The standard practice is to use them for shingling poultry houses and garages. Hoping your contrib will ask hard one next time, I am as usual.

A SHEET from a calendar labeled "September 31" reaches us, with a note from J. R.: "Anniversary of the day John D. gave me two gallons of gasoline for nothing." IN "The Riddles of Merlin," Alfred Noyes to leave space for only one person to walk. This would seem a timely season

"Tell me, Merlindit is I Who call thee ..." Do the advocates of "me" really think that

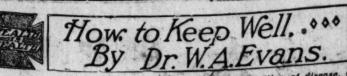
would sound better if it were-"Tell me, Merlin-it is me Who calls thee" . . .?

CAMPAIGN QUERIES. Sir: In Harding wins I suppose we'll all learn warble, "My country, 'tis of thee, swe r normalcy." What?
Sir: The Democratic nominee for vice-preside s traveling with us today. His shoes have rub-

NOT 'ARF. Sir: A truckman who has been hauling for the rovernment in Chicago told a South Bend truckman that he was hauling liquor for Mr. Drynipple

THE BIGGEST BANK IN THE UNITED STATES FOR ITS SIZE. [Ad of the Bank of Italy, San Francisco.] With the exception of certain banks in New York, Chicago, and Boston, the Bank of Italy is to-day the largest financial institution in the

TOM WATSON'S success in Georgia instructs us, children, that straws may blow one way and Emperor Augustus



matters of general interest, will be answered in this cofumn. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis of prescribe for individual discussed. ease. Requests for such service cannot be answered

by Dr. W. A. Evans.]

tooth comb. If the hair is greased with vaseline, any nits left behind will not hatch.
When there is difficulty in getting rid of nits,
it is altogether probable that lice supply a
new lot when the old lot has been removed.
This may be due to continued contact with
indifferent people. Body lice stay in the
clothes rather than on the body. Therefore,
unless the clothing is cleased of them when
the body is, a new crop of nits will appear. THE WILL TO FIGHT

TYPHOID. R. VICTOR C. VAUGHAN tells an interesting story of typhoid fever gium-a story which proves

In July, 1914, there was an unusual We Like the Second, Fore and Aft.

Sir: My husband ordered a suit, but only the country droves of people fied before them into tion drainage is poor and water supplies are far from being perfect. The people in the small villages got their drinking water from shallow wells. In addition to the swarms of civilians, four armies were quartered in the country. The British army was fairly well vaccinated against typhoid, but

tected against paratyphoid. The Ger-

man army was not vaccinated and had

a lot of typhoid in those early months.

By November, 1914, typhoid was very much in evidence in the French army. Beginning around Belfort it swept hrough the French army from the Swiss order to the sea. By January, 1915, the typhold rate in the French army had reached 7.24 per 1000. They then began vaccinating the soldiers and purify-ing the water, and presently they had the disease under control.

The water mains of Ypres were broken in the Autumn of 1914 and the watertower was destroyed by the summer of an arrested case? Is there any such o 1915. Could a better foundation for, typhoid be conceived? By autumn there were many thousand cases of typhoid among civilians in and around Ypres Then the military took the situation in hand. They cleaned out an old swimning pool and pumped it full of polluted water from a canal. This water was she thinks she is and have a normal terr purified by chlorine.

Religious objectors were drafted by the army to serve as sanitary inspectors and typhoid visitors. House-to-house inspec ion located all the cases of typhoid. Precautions against spreading the disase were thrown around these cases. Most of the civil population, not suffering from typhoid fever, were vaccinated. Typhoid very speedily was brought under control. Paratyphoid was controlled with greater difficulty, but it finally was

What was done in Ypres and the sur rounding country should be accomplished with one-fifth the effort in any American town and the country surrounding it. In olden times when armies overran country they left a flood of typhoid in their wake. In commenting on this suc-French army typhoid rate was only ne-eighth that of the civilian population in France.

COOTIE CLINGS LIKE BULLDOG. E. R. W. writes: "Can you suggest treatment to overcome 'nits'?" REPLY.

WISHES NATURALIZATION.

pers on Aug. 15, 1919, and of what value

Courts have uniformly held that 'an

duty because he is not a citizen of the Unit

of intention (first paper), thereby invalidat

ed such declaration. After the writer's dec

a petition for naturalization based on tha

BRING SUIT.

Danforth, Ill., Sept. 4 .- [To the Legal

riend of the People.]-I wish you would

please advise me what steps must be

aken in order to garnishee a person's

wages for a debt that he does not want

to pay. Do you first have to sue him

through court or by justice of peace, or

can you go before a justice of the peace

compelled to hold wages to pay debt?

attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNHEALTHFUL SCENERY.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- [Friend of the Peo-

ple.]-In a vacant lot at the intersection

of Ogden avenue and Adams street there

is as flour shing a weed patch as can be

imagined. Ragweed and cockle burrs

overhang the walk to such an extent as

for cutting the weeds, as the removal of

ragweed would prove a relief to hay

R. R. The former. We advise you to employ an

States, after he had filed a declaration

of intention made Aug. 15, 1919

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,

are they to me now?

this relapse she was a rather lucky sort and sang a good deal and never brooded and was quite stout. She has lost weight and is about fifteen or twenty pounds below what she weight when she was well. Her temperature is between 98 and 98.6 and has been for long time. Her heart is fast. Now "1. Taking her to southern California

RELAPSED "T. B." CASE.

Mrs. M. K. writes: "My sister-in-law

far advanced t. b., was getting along

well, having very little cough, when by

over-exerting herself she had a relapse

causing her cough to increase greatly. Now every time she coughs she gets ter-

ribly angry and nervous, sometimes working herself up so that she vomits

When not nervous, she eats well and things agree with her, but when nervous

everything sours and she throws up. S

does not sleep, and cries very easily, and is always talking about dying. Before

(Pasadena) would help dry up the "2. If a "C" t. b. can in time beco

on record? "3. Has will power anything to do with THE TREATY AND THE NATION'S getting well? " 4. How can we help her to overco

her nervousness and fear when the spells come on? "5. We tell her she cannot be as ill as perature. Is this so?"

REPLY. very dry climate at a low altitude, such as southern Arizona, is the place for her. Do not let her so there unless her physician advises it and you have money enough to

5. It may be true, yet some advanced cas

ABOUT TUBERCULAR JOINTS. Mrs. X. Y. Z. writes: "1. What are the symptoms of a tubercular bone or joint? 2. Can this condition be definitely determined without the X-ray? 3. How is treated or cured? 4. Is this condition ever resultant from childbirth?

1. Pain (the pain may be felt some distance from the tubercular bone), tenderness, mus cular rigidity, swelling, fever.

REPLY.

3. Putting the part at rest until the acute progress is arrested. Braces and casts. Exposure to sunlight. Proper feeding. Open air life. Tuberculin. 4. The important cause is drinking mil from tubercular cows. There are many couring causes. Childbirth might be one

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

fever sufferers. Might not this com within the province of the health de-Chicago, Sept. 9 .- [Friend of the Peo A notice was served on the agents to ner as an enemy alien, and consequently JOHN DILL ROBERTSO of the United States? Why-if that is so-was I allowed to take out first pa

LOCAL NATURALIZATION OFFICE. Chicago, Sept. 10 .- [Friend of the Sol dier.]-I was naturalized in France with the A. E. F. Please inform me to what This is not a theory but exact words place in Washington I should apply for my papers. W. P. R. As you reside in Chicago, make appli

FAULT FINDING PATRONS. Chicago, Sept. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I am a furniture repair to know if I take a job of repairing piece done and delivered same to be C. O. D. in their house and they commence to find fault, which is used lots of times as ar alibi, and will not pay for the work and will not allow same to be removed, oftentimes they sit on a piece of the furniture that has been repaired. 1. Haven't I the right to take furniture back to shop if not paid for? 2. What shall I do?

with garnishment papers filled out and signed before a public officer, and then 1. Not if you have put it in their posse present the garnishment papers to the 2. Have them inspect and pay for it befor employer, and will the employer then be you take it into their houses TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

> A MEAN ADVANTAGE. Chicago, Sept. 9.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I had some money left to me by my grandfather through my mother. The money was put in a trust and deposit company. .Can the trust and deposit company invest that money in bonds by an order of court and pay me in bonds that are only worth \$83 on the hundred when I become of age? The bonds are not due until 1953 and 1958. R. R. M.

In general, they are protected in doing what TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

GEOGRAPHY. 1. In what country is Mandalay, famed in poetry and song? 2. Is Los Angeles in northern

outhern California? 3. Where in Europe is the Loire river? 4. In what state is Fort Leaven-

5. What direction from Cuba is the 6. In what part of the United States s Jersey City?
7. What is the capital of Idaho?

Of what gulf is Galveston bay an 9. What state is called the Bay 10. On what continent is the Argen tine Republic?

MEN AND WOMEN ANSWERS. 1. What emperor of Rome built the Palace of the Cæsars on Palatine hill? B. L. T. | 2. Along what line did Der

distinguish himself? As an orator he was considered the greatest orator of antiquity.

3. Who was the Iron Duke of England? Arthur Duke of Wellington. 4. Who was Gautama (Buddha) and approximately when did he live? The reputed founder of Buddhism, and he lived in the sixth century B. C. 5. On what king of England was the term "Bluff King Hal" bestowed? Henry the Eighth.

6. Who was St. Columba? An Irish missionary who is said to have introduced Christianity into Scotland an the sixth century. 7. Who was Xerxes, and what land

did he invade but fail to conquer King of Persia; he invaded Greece. 8. What celebrated Roman genera crossed the Rubicon? Julius Casar. 9. What writer took the pen name of Bill Nye? William E. Nye. 10. Who is reputed to have made the first circumnavigation of the glob in 1519 to 1522? Magelian,



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, teri confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their ful and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscrist and returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

HONOR.

Sept. 9.-(Editor of The Tribune.]-Referring to the bunk that is being put up that "this nation is being dishonored by the senate refusing to turn our country over to J. Bull." There has been no dishonor. Many companies and as firms send out representatives to make contracts subject to the home office appublic highways leading into proval. The contract is void until so

approved.

That is the exact condition regarding the league of nations treaty. It is a well known fact that the senate is in the same position and authority as the home office, and that President could not make any bargain that was not approved of by the United States senate; hence, there could be no disratifying a treaty that would have put nations. The idea that one man without turn over the destinies of our one hundescendants forever to a foreign syndicate of nations should be repugnant to all true American citizens, and they should show their disapproval at the

polls in November.

Chicago, Sept. 6 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-Your editorial in this morning's issue, "Railway Sabotage," is one can easily be misconstrued by the public. Most of the men in railroad service today are members of bona fide labor organizations which possess unquestionable records. It is true that many of the members of the brotherhoods have been intimidated, but they hold no fear their welfare. In res the brotherhoods were raising funds with which to employ sluggers. Such is not the case, as they have other method of treating threats such as the "out-

laws" have made. They are willing to let the law run its course. You allude to the "outlaws" switchmen who struck. There was no strike. These men simply left their work to seek employment more remunerative from the mouths of many who joined can be classed as nothing short of bar ditry, and should be treated as such by MEMBER B. OF L. F. & E.

REACTING FROM WHAT!

Petersburg, Ill., Sept. 4.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-During the last month Senator Harding and his reactionary followers, you included, have advocated that the United States go back to the days of McKinley. It was during those years that the sense of the Repul party ceased to develop. Senator Hardthe day are a result of the fact that he is utterly incapable of comprehending twentieth century questions. The little clique of reactionary senators which manipulates him has the same difficulty, seems, and has attempted to solve world war problems on the civil war God knows the Republican party almost ruined the country in trying to patch up its civil war. The country, with a chance to decide who will lead us through this reconstruction period, should not be so blind as to choose that party again.

edness is his attitude on the league of

seeming inability to realize that a people despise his reactionary lies to

FOR BETTER TRANSPORTATION

Chicago, Sept. 5.—[Editor of The Tune.]—I observe that a move is on put up " Big Bill " posters city, etc., etc.

same public spirited citizens would vote their time and energies to the of the distress, disc disagreeable conditions now Why is it that we no mo our newspapers urging th

our subway? the Englewood elevated. It was Not even room enough to take breath. 'Tis the same on all street cars during rush hours. the people now here when the

TO PRESERVE OUR PURITY Chicago, Sept. 9.—[Editor of The une.]—I desire to congratulate Garrity on the determined effort making to suppress law evidenced by his action in the operation of paddle wheels at nival given under the auspices of & bina's church, Seventy-eighth and To preserved at all costs, and any

viciousness similar to the one the wrath of the chief as quickly as the are called to his attention. After these have all been disp

I offer the following for the d The murders in Chicago which have The scores of burglaries for which I

one has been called to account.

The holdups which are reported in almost every issue of the press.

The automobile thefts, which have become so frequent as almost to easy. enumeration.

The traffic in booze, which is carried

on openly and flagrantly.

The handbooks in operation all The paddle wheels spinning dally various amusement parks.

The women and their agents who so cording to reliable report, ply that the

without interference WILLIAM C

HISTORICAL BEFERENCE omington, Ill., Sept 9.-[1 The Tribune.]—In your campaign the Lundin-Thompson ring, an entitled "Does History R would be very appropriate. The hold of the city of New York, the state offices, then the legislature would make a good parallel for A concise history of Bess Tring will be found in the history of

United States by James Ford Vol. 6, beginning on page 392 Back of the rise and fall of the Two comparison with the Lundinaspirations at this time,

"GREAT JUPITER! WILL HE NEVER LET UP!



NEW BOND C UNCOVERED WILSON RET

Broker Says He Able to Clear S

Lloyd H. Wilson, Chicago ker arrested Saturday in Mont., charged with having a portion of the \$173,000 wo erty bonds stolen in New Yor hand thieves, who murde messenger, also handled bor in Los Angeles, the police

night. While Wilson was return eago in the custody of a detective to answer charges received stolen property, of tives were going over his records. It was in this way,

Angeles case. Several weeks ago the Lo police arrested two men leavi where they had stolen \$34,000 Liberty bonds from beneath of a guest. The men were and the bonds placed in the station. Some one, a police charged, stole the bonds from Bonds Sold to Docto

Trace of the bonds was lost pons turned up in Chicago. pons for interest had been for payment by a Chicago The bonds were traced to Trust and Savings bank, whe purchased them, and from th was learned that they had quired from L. H. Wilson, which Wilson is the head. Bank books and corresseized in the office of L. H inc., following Wilson's arre that in the last few months deposited nearly \$200,000 in Chicago banks.

ment, who was arrested in ast May as a member of the Arnstein gang. Ecrement

The police sought last night nect Wilson and A. C. Ecren

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NEW BOND CASE UNCOVERED AS **WILSON RETURNS**

Broker Says He Will Be Able to Clear Self.

Lloyd H. Wilson, Chicago bond broarrested Saturday in Billings. Nant, charged with having disposed of s portion of the \$173,000 worth of Lib-sty bonds stolen in New York by memers of the "Nicky" Arnstein gang of bond theves, who murdered a bank passenger, also handled bonds stolen

while which was returning to Chiago in the custody of a New York
estective to answer charges of having
received stolen property, other detectives were going over his books and
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the

Angeles case.

Several weeks ago the Los Angeles
police arrested two men leaving a hotel
there they had stolen \$34,000 worth of
Derty bonds from beneath the pillow
of a guest. The men were locked up
and the bonds placed in the safe in the
station. Some one, a policeman, it is
well shots, and a solitary bugle blowing
tank.

Glone, Frank T. McNally, George F
Miller, Paul R. Motzny, W. H. Nie
mann, Robert S. Smith, Thomas F.
Stanek, Joseph J. Witzel, Frank B.
Swift, and William Zalabak.

The Rev. F. C. Spaiding prayed,
there was a roll call, a volley of fare
well shots, and a solitary bugle blowing
tank.

for payment by a Chicago physician. The bonds were traced to the First wired from L. H. Wilson, Inc., of ich Wilson is the head.

they give their full no

ESERVE OUR PURITY.

EVER LET UP?"

posited nearly \$200,000 in various cago banks.

who was arrested in Chicago by a trusted messenger,

Honor Soldier Dead Printers Unveil Tablet in Mem-

ory of Members Who Fell in



A bronze tablet in honor of the me while Wilson was returning to Chiice" during the war, was dedicated in

records. It was in this way, they said, that they stumbled on to the Los Angeles case.

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Bonds Sold to Doctor.

Trace of the bonds was lost until coupons for interest had been presented to been presented to be not seemed by a Chicago. These coupons for interest had been presented to be not seemed by a Chicago physician.

frust and Savings bank, where he had living in Chicago under the name of rechased them, and from the bank it C. E. Arthur, and posed as a broker. Wilson Returns Voluntarily.

Wilson immediately after his arrest Bank books and correspondence consented to return to Chicago. He mind in the office of L. H. Wilson, will arrive in Chicago at 12:15 o'clock this morning. He said all the bonds he hat in the last few months, he had had disposed of had come into his pos-The bonds which led to Wilson's ar

met Wilson and A. C. Ecrement, for-mer member of the Canadian parlia-brokers at 17 Wall street, New York, as May as a member of the "Nicky" Binkowitz. Benny took the bonds to

Jimmy Riccio, one of the members of the Arnstein band. The messenger was held prisoner by the gang for three days, and six days after the rob that he could easily clear himself.

John Law Cost His Job;

He Tries Running S

In a trunk in the room occupied pery his mutilated body was found on the outskirts of the town.

Huerta Wants No Soviet Wilson was touring the west in an automobile when he was arrested. Several weeks ago he drew \$14,500 from

He Tries Running Still

the police last night found a stiff. In the room were four five gallon jugs of





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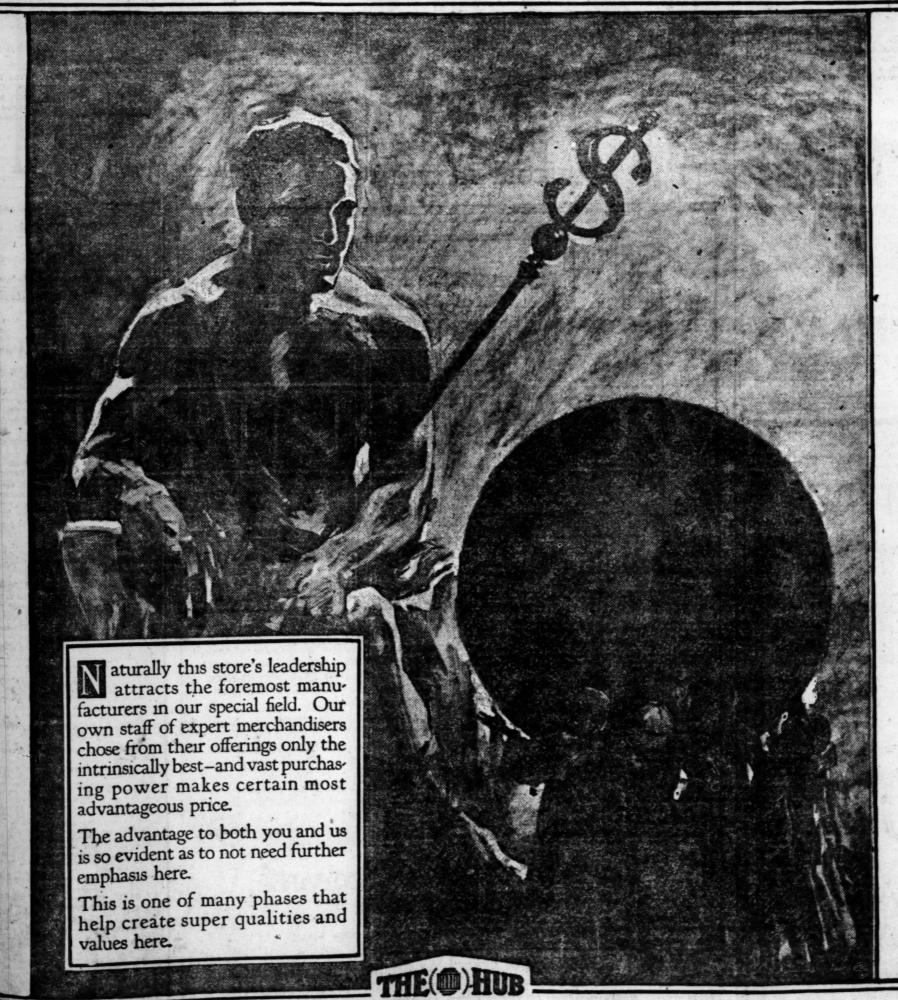
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ing his frayed voice, upon advice of a throat specialist, and trying to devise further means of handling the liquor issue, which bobs up menacingly every a slight cold and huskiness of voice. were he goes in the arid Pacific north- He expects to be almost entirely recov-

were he goes in the arid Pacific northwest.

We have heard that he was nominated at San Francisco because the san francisc

Dry Barrage Anhoys Cox. The bombardment of open letters and telègrams continues in such a manner as to convince the governor's advisers that there is an organized drive in

progress to embarrass the Democratic Portland, Ore., Sept. 12.—[Special.] nominee while its studied in the will go to Sait Lake City and dry area. The governor may find it to Reno, Nev. He will wind up necessary to amplify his Seattle state-week in San Francisco.

Strenuous Week Ahead

His schedule for the next week calls for more strenuous campaigning. He left here at 8 o'clock tonight for Salem,

He will speak in Portland in the afternoon and then set out for Boise, Idaho. He will make several rear plathe will go to Salt Lake City and then

Gov. Cox is elated by the crowds he is drawing. His night meeting at Seattle had an attendance of about 8,000 and several thousands were clamoring

GROUP GOES TO KILL SUFFRAGE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—[Special.]—A delegation of Tempessee " a

the Tennessee legislature and that un-

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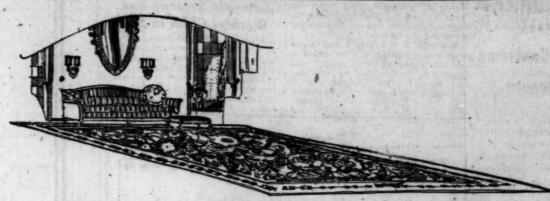
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The following groups have been especially assembled for this sale. These are rugs whose qualitystandards are established and well known. Review of the pricings as listed below conveys the nature of the values. In coloring and in patterns one will find variety sufficient to meet practically all requirements.

Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9 x 12 Ft., Are Priced \$145-81/4 x 101/2 Ft., Are \$132

These are five- and six-frame worsted Wilton rugs of exceedingly fine qualities in many rich colorings and patterns. The group affords an excellent and varied choice. Wool Wilton Rugs-

From another group of wool Wilton rugs of fine quality, mostly in the neutral tones, one may also choose these rugs in the two room sizes much wanted.

9 x 12 ft. size, \$125 81/4 x 101/2 ft. size, \$115 Wool Wilton Rugs-

In this group there are wool Wilton rugs suitable for practically every room in the house because of their variety of patterns.

9 x 12 ft. size, \$114 81/4 x 101/2 ft. size, \$105

In this group are Wilton rugs with mottled pat-terned centers and borders in Chinese designs. Just two colors, blue and taupe.

9 x 12 ft. size, \$115 81/4 x 101/2 ft. size, \$110

Wool Wilton Rugs-

Wool Wilton rugs of good quality are noted in this group. They may be had in the two most desired sizes— 9 x 12 ft. size, \$95 81/4 x 101/2 ft. size, \$90

Seventh Floor, North.

A Shipment Just Arrived Bringing -

600 Dinner Sets for the September Sale

Most Unusual at Their Pricings-\$20 and \$42.50 Set

Dinnerware from potteries that rank among the foremost in the country. We were fortunate, indeed, to be able to obtain this dinnerware, for these are the days when dinner sets of this type are scarce enough. It is the planning and preparations made for this sale that make it possible to offer them at such remarkably low pricings.

600 Dinner Sets, \$42.50 Set For the Service of 12 Persons

There are 100 pieces in these dinner sets. They are in new plain shapes, decorated with a border pattern and gold lines on the edges. The handles are decorated in gold.

300 Dinner Sets, \$20 Set For the Service of 6 Persons

These dinner sets consist of 50 pieces. They also are in plain shapes and also have the gold line decorations. Combination of pieces is a practical one.

Breakfast Sets That Are Very Specially Priced at \$11 the Set These breakfast sets are decorated in the same attractive designs as are the dinner sets. They have the gold lines on the edges and the handles are decorated in gold. There are 32 pieces. Pricing is decidedly low at \$11 set. Fifth Floor, North.

A Featured Group in the September Sales Satin Marseilles Bedspreads

With Bolster Covers, Priced \$13.25 Set

This assortment is typical of the excellent values which are to be had here in the September Sales. These Satin Marseilles Bedspread Sets

Are in the 74 x 94-Inch Size They have triple scalloped edges and are of an ex-

ceptionally rich quality, at \$13.25 the set. Pique Bedspread Sets, \$10.25 and \$11.25 Set. These have the scalloped edges with bolster cover to match and may be chosen in a variety of small patterns. The 90 x 99 inch size is \$11.25 set. The 72 x 99-inch

size is \$10.25 set. Crinkled Dimity Bedspread Sets, \$9.75

These consist of the bedspread printed in many attractive designs and the bolster cover to match. Size 72 x 96 inches, \$8.25 set; size 90 x 96 inches, \$9.75 set. Hemmed Floral Dimity Bedspreads, 72 x 99 inches, \$3.85 each; 90 x 99 inches, \$4.85 each.

Second Floor, North.

Fresh New Assortments of Fine All-Wool Blankets

These are the days, when such excellent selection is possible, to choose the blanket needs. Certain groups are featured here. They only suggest the variety from which choice may be made.

All-Wool Blankets, \$22,50 and \$27.50 Pair

These blankets are to be had in white with pink or blue borders in double- or twin-bed size. They are fin-ished with three-inch binding. 60 x 84-inch size, \$22.50; 72 x 84-inch size, \$27.50 pair.

Wool-mixed Plaid Blankets Priced \$18.50 Pair

These wool-mixed blankets have but a slight percentage of cotton. They are in large blocked patterns, old rose, old blue, pink and gray with white. Size 72 x 84 inches.

Certain All-Wool Blankets Priced \$11.95 Pair

These have a very soft, fine finish. They are finished with overstitched edges and may be had in white or gray with colored borders. Size 70 x 84



2.000 Pieces of Aluminumware

All of First Quality, Much Underpriced, Brings About a Featured Event in the September Sale of Housewares

The excellent quality of this aluminumware can not be too much emphasized. It is that which gives definite meaning to the unusually low prices prevailing in this sale.

Add to this the fact that this aluminumware in this quality is not easily obtained and the importance of this particular event in the September Sales of Housewares is immediately evident.

These Are the Items in Aluminumware Particularly Featured in This Selling

Handled strainer or small colander, in the 6-inch size, priced at 70c; the 8-inch size, 95c each.

Lipped saucepans with steel handles, in the following sizes: 1-qt. size, 65c; 2-qt. size, 75c; 2½-qt. size, 85c; 3-qt. size, 95c; 4-qt. size, \$1.10 each.

Ten-inch skillets or frying pans are priced \$1.20 each.

Convex saucepans with cover, 4-qt. size, \$1.60 each. Serving trays, the 18-inch size, \$2.75 each. Coffee percolators, 7-cup capacity, \$3.25 each. Saucepans, set of three, 1, 11/2 and 2 quart sizes, \$1.75. Heavy cast tea kettles, 6-quart size, \$5 each. Stewing or preservi; g kettles, 6-quart size, \$1.45 each.

Sixth Floor, South.

WILLIAMS FINDS SHYLOCKS AMONG **NEW YORK BANKS**

Usury Interest.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Sept. 12,-[Spe cial.]-Controller of the Currency Williams asserted today that the records of his office confirm Senator Owen's recent charges that certain New York banks have loaned \$500,000,000 at extortionate and burdensome interest rates running as high as 30 per cent.

"The information on this subject, requested as of Aug. 5, from all of the New York City banks," said Mr. Williams, "has been supplied by nearly all of them and is now being compiled; but in anticipation of a more complete statement which will be available later it may be interesting to the public to know that the amount of demand oans, upon which two or three of the banks only (exclusive of various others which were charging the same rates) were exacting 20 per cent or more per annum interest—in some instances as high as 25 and 30 per cent, was:

"On Nov. 13, 1919, about \$50,000,000. "On Nov. 14, 1919, about \$40,000,000.

One Bank Made \$20,000,000. "The new call loans at the rate of 25 per cent per annum made by one of these banks at the close of the year on Dec. 29, 30, and 31, aggregated about On Jan. 2, 1920, the two or three

banks referred to weer lending at 18, 20, and 25 per cent interest about \$75,-"On Jan. 3, 4, and 5 the two or three banks referred to were lending at 18, per cent interest from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000.

"On Feb. 6, 1920, at 20 and 25 per cent interest, over \$40,000,000.
"On Feb. 9, 1920, at 20 per cent in-

terest, about \$40,000,000.

"As late as the end of June it appears that interest as high as I4 per cent per annum was being demanded by these banks on millions of dollars of call loans.

Disturbing Factor in Business. "These illustrations are from the official records of only two or three of the thirty odd national banks in New York City, but are sufficient, I think, to show the unfairness and incorrect-ness of the criticisms of Senator Owen's just condemnation of the excessive interest rates which for some time past have been a distinctly disurbing factor in the business and

ROBERT T. MEADS CASE TO GRAND

E. Maroney, the Dartmouth college ville.
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Meads of La Grange, Ill., a fellow stuMeads of La Grange, Ill., a fellow stuMeads of La Grange, Ill., a fellow stu-Meads of La Grange, III., a lettow stident, in a quarrel over smuggled whisky last June, will be placed before the grand jury on Tuesday.

Members of the faculty and under-

degrees, and of the pursuit of Maroney by Meads after some of his whisky had been taken without payment. If an indictment is returned the trial will

JURY TOMORROW

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 12.—The facts in connection with the killing of Henry quantum forms of the college appropriate to the first that was a prisoner at the county jail at Woods-

Workers Clash in Streets SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salva-U. S. Official Confirms

Members of the faculty and undergraduates probably will be called to tell what they know of alleged rum running by students across the Canadian border, of the drinking bout at following a street parade in which the content of the drinking bout at the city of Guatemala yesterday, following a street parade in which which Maroney and several classmates, with liquor purchased from Meads, satirical allusions to workingmen, ac-



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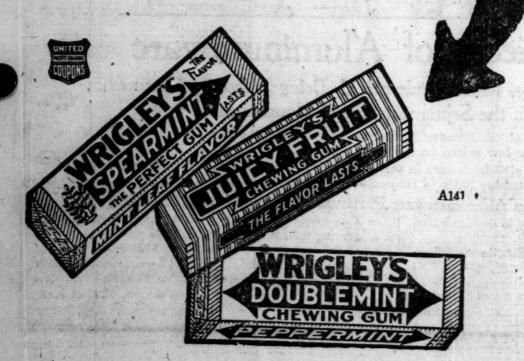
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COST OF LIVING P 104 PER CENT SINCE JULY, 1914

New York, Sept. 12.—[Special.]—The ows that the cost of living an wage earners increased ent between July 1914 and

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es between July, 1914, and July, in the cost of each of the five were as follows: Food, 119 per shelter, 58 per cent; clothing, 166 in ent; fuel, heat and light, 66 per inl

Retail food prices in June and July,

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board, will open the marine exposition in the Coliseum next month with an address on the possibilities of inland water shipping and Chicago's future as a seaport. The object of the exposition is to impress the people of the middle west with the growing

inland presperity. The shipping board will bring a large exhibit.

April, 1920, and continuing to June and July, in which months retail prices of good were higher than any ever before recorded by the bureau of labor sta-tistics.

food items between July, 1913, and Illinois candidate for national command-July, 1920, were as follows: Sugar, er of the American Legion. The post is 166 per cent above the prevailing level Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, chair, 382 per cent; potatoes, 268 per cent; man of the United States shipping flour, 164 per cent; corn meal, 133 flour, 164 per cent; bread, 113 board, will open per cent; rice, 114 per cent; bread, 118 per cent; ham, 112 per cent; lamb, 109

BEAR ADMIRAL with the growing importance of IU. S. Navy Dept. Americals merchant sea power relation to the maintenance of the m was from Los Angeles, Cal., 95 per

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

per cent; ham, 112 per cent; lamb, 109

The next meeting of Logan Square.

Per cent; hens, 107 per cent; pork chops,

Patris post No. 405 will be held tonight

The 122d field artillerymen have planned a dance for the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 22, in the Chicago

cities in the United States having a 1914 and population of 50,000 or over and in a per cent. "Eighty-six cities reported increases

Food Prices Soar.

Retail food prices in June and July, showed an identical increase above pre-war level and represent an prage increase of 119 per cent above creased 15 per cent, the most marked organizations in practically all of the cent.

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had averaged less than 50 per cent. All reports indicated a continued shortage of houses and rising rents.

"The average cost of clothing for in July, 1914. Between July, 1919, and July, 1920, the average increase in the cost of clothing was 33 per cent.

Cost of Coal Up.

"Retail prices of anthracite ages of these indicate that between July, 1914, and July, 1920, stove an thracite increased 85.5 per cent, chest

minous coal 103.1 per cent.
"Changes in car fare were reporte from 153 cities. Fare had been raised in 120 of these since 1914 and had remained unchanged in 33. It is esti mated the average increase in car fares

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tion than his triumph Saturday Ouimet in the final for the national amateur Roslyn, L. I. Chick is a great

admirer of the Boston player est type of sports-man, but there are players and by their sayings and writings,

Tennis volleys

doubles final was stopped by darkness, and will be played off this afternoon.

The Jackson Park Tennis club will

play Gary T. C. on the courts of Ander-

son school, Gary, Saturday, in a nine-

A field of 128 singles contestants be-

SUBURBAN PREP

GRID CARD OUT

Coaches of the Chicago Suburban

This was especially true at Pitts-burgh last year where Ouimet's illness received great publicity, while Chick's rheumatic attack was to some extent. club yesterday, defeating Ernest C. Mc-Kay of Wheaton, 6-4, 11-9, 6-2. The Luck With Ouimet.

Their meeting at Pittsburgh did not emonstrate that Ouimet had anything of facts Ouimet was lucky to get near to the eighteenth hole when he played his third shot from out of a sand pit. His winning putt was a fine one, while Chick's third from the edge of the

A field of 128 singles contestants began play in the open tournament of the South Park Tennis club, running through the second round yesterday.

Marion F. Leighton in a spirited final match, 6—4, 7—5. In the doubles, Miss Leighton and Miss Emily Scully On Saturday afternoon at Roslyn, Chick played championship golf, the kind which has led Vardon and Ray kind which has led Vardon and Ray and other British professionals to proclaim him one of the greatest amateurs in the worl. Western professionround. Second round singles sum- 6-3, 6-3. The events were contested als, who see more of Chick's play than

round. Second round singles summaries:

Harold Forster beat A: M. Benson, 6-4.

Shows Middle West Strength.

Another view of Chick's victory is that golf in the middle west is stronger than in any other section. Harry Vardon, when in Chicago, said the game had improved more in this section than elsewhere. He expressed surprise at less those of the east of the expressed surprise at less than in any other section than elsewhere. He expressed surprise at less than in a section than elsewhere. He expressed surprise at less than in a section than elsewhere. He expressed surprise at less than in a section than elsewhere. He expressed surprise at less than in a section than elsewhere. He expressed surprise at less than in a section than elsewhere. He expressed surprise at less than in a section than elsewhere. He expressed surprise at less than in a section than elsewhere. He expressed surprise at less than in a section than elsewhere. He expressed elsewhere.

had improved more in this section than elsewhere. He expressed surprise at the progress made in such cities as Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis.

This progress undoubtedly is due to the fine class of professionals attracted to the western clubs, in which they find their surroundings more congenial and their treatment better than at many of the eastern clubs.

Evans and Bob MacDonald, Bob-ol-Link professional, will play Harry Vardon and Edward Ray at Kokomo, Ind, tomorrow. The Kokomo club has appranged fo have the Chicago-players make the trip by aeroplane.

Shaw beat B. Neuberger. 6—3, 6—2; H. Vories beat A. Marasigan, 6—3, 6—4.

O. F. Guyton beat L. B. McCormack, 6—2.

A. N. Merritt beat Dr. Whipple, 6—1, 3—6.

C. S. Didd beat I. Ostberg, 2—6. 6—3.

Art Hubbell beat L. Maser. 6—0. 6—2; C. W. Fowler beat O. Richards, 6—1, 6—4.

S. Drake beat C. Cohn, 6—3. 3—6, 16—14;

B. Pinney beat G. Campbell, 6—0. 6—0; B. Nath beat W. Kinsel, 6—4, 6—2; B. Billings beat F. Pierson, 6—1, 6—4.

S. Drake beat Dr. Whipple, 6—1, 3—6.

C. White, 6—1, 6—1.

Third round—Paul McCaskey beat J. The lan, 6—1, 6—3; Allen Wylie beat Harry Holtrook, 6—2, 6—2; Stanley Drake beat C. W. Fowler, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2.

Newport Now Boasts World's Finest Golf

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12,-[Special.] -Newport can now boast of one of the nine hole golf courses in the High School league have announced their football schedule for the season. Suffern Tailer. Each hole Seven schools are represented-Prois modeled after famous holes of nine viso, La Grange, Oak Park, Deerfield, famous courses throughout this coun. New Trier, Evanston, and Bloom. The try and Europe. The Tailer course schedule is for heavyweight teams only.

Gold regatta this afternoon. Wood's boat finished the 43½ mile heat alone.

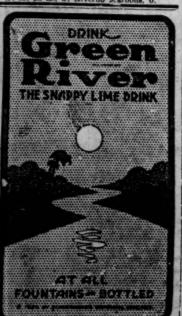
nine hole qualifying round in the morn-

Illini Football Squad to Hold Initial Drill Today

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 12.-Nearly all the holdover members of last year's University of Illinois football team will gather on Illinois field tomorrow evening for initial practice. Coach Robert Zuppke will assume active charge on Wednesday. From present indications Illinois' chances are better than for a number of years past. Zuppke's big job will be to patch up his line. As he generally uses two sets of guards and tackles in each game, several men inust be developed, as most of his star linesmen have graduated. However,

Ems and Chandler will be available Larsen and Register Tie for First Honors in Shoot

L. B. Larsen and C. W. Register tied for first honors in the seventy-fiv target event from sixteen yards, at the Lincoln park traps, each breaking 73. In the doubles event A. H. Winkler broke 23 birds of the 12 pair thrown for him. A. Usher was a close second in the doubles with 22 kills. Other



GASOLINE ALLEY-IT'S A GREAT CONVENIENCE NOT TO HAVE ONE



MISS VORHEES LANDS

STATE TENNIS TITLE

AFTER SNAPPY MATCH

Placing the ball vigorously to the

far corners of her opponent's court,

and pursuing every rally to the last

stroke for a possible point, Miss Mary

Katherine Voorhees won the Illinois

women's state tennis championship in

at Edgewater beach.

Miss Leighton drove and smashe

well in the feature singles event, but made more nets and outs than her rival, and these proved costly. Miss Voorhees' impregnable point was her

played, all the principals showed the strain of a full day of play, for both

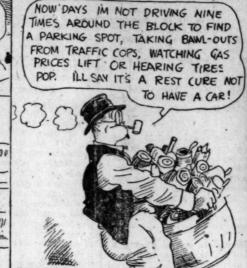
teams had to qualify by winning in

the semi-finals, then take the courts

for the final match. Summaries:

GAR WOOD JR. II.

steadiness.





EITERS FORD, Ind.-[To the Editor.]-Your splendid counselor, Mr. Fish Berg, is precisely right when he states autumn is hurrying to occupy a part of our summer. He can safely make that statement after the last day of August in

any year.
You know, for some reason, we, along that wonderful little river, the Tippecanoe, feel that the in August just for us angling farmers. That is the time of fair weather, noisy locusts, dry sweet smelling woods, low water and wary but hungry small mouth

When Sept. 1 appears we know that the county fair is due, that the school bells will soon begin to toll, and that the moss will soon break up and start down the river. It's a lonesome feeling, akin to the knowledge that one is just one year

older than he used to be. Several days along the river during the past two weeks fursultant stories that I'll not have to take a back seat in any of the 'yarnin'" down at Simon's next winter when the stove gets all

"het up."
I landed seven of the most perdefeated Miss Marion Leighton, 6-4, 7-5.

Semi-final round-Miss Marie Qualey and Miss Vorsila Mican defeated Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill Jr. and Miss Katherine Waldo, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Marion Leighton and Miss Emily Scully defeated Miss Mary K. Voorhees and Niss Germain Guiot, Kalamazoo, Mich., 6-4, 6-2.

Final match-Miss M. Leighton and Miss E. Scully defeated Miss V. Mican and Miss M. Qualey, 6-3, 8-3. fect specimens of small mouth bass

AT N. Y. TODAY; IN TRAINING SOON

REGATTA VICTOR New York, Sept. 12.-[Special.]-Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12.—Gar Wood Georges Carpentier, heavyweight cham-Jr., II, of the Detroit Yacht club, with pion of Europe, will arrive in this city G. A. Wood at the wheel, took the second heat and fifst prize in the Gar tomorrow morning. According to a second heat and fifst prize in the Gar wireless message received by Tex New Trier, Evanston, and Bloom. The schedule is for heavyweight teams only, the lightweight branch having been boat finished the 43% mile heat alone.

the lightweight branch having been from the Newport Polo field, which Mr.
Tailer also owns, to the sea, and from nearly every tee and green the broad expanse of the ocean is in full view.
The cost was \$100,000.

Ad Golfers Hold Tourney at Evanston Tomorrow
The fifth monthly tournament of the Western Advertising Golfers' associa
the lightweight branch having been boat finished the 43½ mile heat alone, boat finished the 43½ mile heat alone, two other starters having been forced out after completing more than half the heat. Wood's elasped time for the distance was: 59:35, an average of 43.5 will be heat. Wood's elasped time for the distance was: 59:35, an average of 43.5 will be heat. Wood's elasped time for the distance was: 59:35, an average of 43.5 will statute miles an hour.

Oct. 30—New Trier at Deerfield, Proviso at Oak Park at Evanston. Lagrange at Bloom. Nov. 6—Deerfield at Proviso, Oak Park at Evanston to Carpentier's training had been completed. The French champion will spend the first ten days after his Nassau of the Cleveland Yacht club, will spend the first ten days after his national Sporting club, Carpentier is boat finished the 43¼ mile heat alone, two other starters having been forced distance was: 59:35, an average of 43.5 will stance rs" and become accli The standing of the three contenders to begin real training. on pionts for the two heats was: Gar

Then it is planned to have him go to Summit, N. J., where he will be put

WOODS and WATERS

half pounders following; next in line were two two pounders, the rear being brought up by two that scaled one and one-half pounds each. These from a hole, at the noon hour, over which boats passed almost every day but which a part was so inaccessible that it must have been considered too foul for

Two of these fish had taken my hook and frog in the morning. When I finally landed them I re-covered both hooks and badly mutilated frogs. One fish, not satisfled with a hook and frog, had tried to swallow a hard shell craw in the meantime and, unsuccessful in that took my second frog evi-dently in sheer desire to commit

One more "piscating" jaunt this year and then that long wait until next August when the locusts will 'holler," "It's fishin' time up the river." Piscatorially yours,

ROBERT W. SHAFER

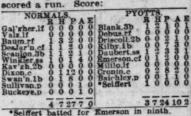
UNION GIANTS **BEAT LOGANS IN** THE NINTH, 3-2 Seiffert batted for Emerson in

Three hits in a row, preceded by a Pyotts pass in the ninth inning, cost Eddie Two base hits—Dixon, Stack the game, and returned the [2], Blank, Daubert. St. Stack the game, and returned the 5; Sullivan, 5; Buckley, 6. Squares yesterday, 3 to 2. Westley did not allow the Squares a hit after

NORMALS BUMP **PYOTTS AGAIN IN** PARK SERIES, 4-3

Garland Buckeye pitched his second game in two days and again defeated the Pyotts yesterday at Normal Park, 4 to 3, in the inter-park title series. Lefty Sullivan started the game for the Normals and was ejected by Umpire Bart Conlon for disputing a close

play at second. Buckeye took up the task with two out and two on in the third. He retired the side and not a Pyott reached first until the ninth, when two doubles



GUNTHERS, 6; MAGNETS, 5.

TALE OF THE Tresident
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ager Griffith, which he had no

to win if the White Sox had but which was nolle prossed with Griffmen triumphed. For nongoing to law to give Gharrity but It happened like this: Eller

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Griffmen, was wild and ine d was taken out after the d he hit two batsmen, pas ney to whack out a doubl the way the cards were s nd was tagged for three hits an

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Wood, Jr., II, 6; Sure Cure, 4; Miss

not to run a third heat to



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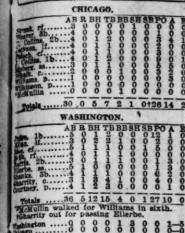
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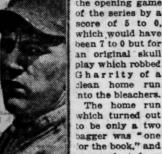
SOX DEFEAT, 5-0

SOX-SENATORS SCORE



BY I. E. SANBORN. The White Sox lost a whole lap in

ennant scramble yesterday when they let Washing-ton lick them in he opening game of the series by a



clean home run nto the bleachers The home run to be only a two

ms the cause of a protest by Man-Griffith, which he had no chance Clevela which was nolle prossed when the ing to law to give Gharrity back his Wash'ton at Chicago. Phil'phia at Coveland home run.

How It Happened. irst base by way of an error with ity soaked a long fly over Jackhead into the open faced seats. was nothing to it but a walk

and for two runs. at Ellerbe apparently mistook the d the landing of the ball in the nd to mean that Jackson had caught fly, retiring the side, for he doubled his tracks after rounding third and ed for his position at shortstop rity, trotting around the bags conedly, ambled past Ellerbe and auto-cally put himself out, according he rule which prescribes that pen-for passing a preceding base

pas instantly, and simultaneously York today, 6 to 3. finally registered a protest unde th the game was finished. The ors decided to protect themselves oring so many more runs that two thrown away were not missed. rtney blanked the Gleasons with hits and a scratch up to the ninth d. They then made two useless after two were out in the last raising their batting total to five

Williams Has Bad Day. de Williams, who started agains was taken out after the sixth allowed Shanks to single and n was good for three runs put the game out of Chicago's the way the cards were stacked on pitched the last three round

with Chicago Victor

in Sweitzer Cup Game for the Sweitzer cup by wallop-the Ideals, 18 to 4, at South Chi-The game was marred by loose



MEOS, 6; CICERO, 8.

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UKEGAN 7: DODGERS, 4.

TALE OF THE LOST HOME RUN AND

WELL PUSSY FOOT - THIS IS THE LIFE ISN'T IT? OUT HERE UNDER THE BLUE SKY- BREATHING THAT UNADULTERATED AIR - HEALTH IN EVERY BREATH OF IT - NO GERM EVER GOT OFF THE TRAIN HERE-THEY GO RIGHY THROUGH - THEY COULDN'T LIVE A MINUTE IN THIS CLIMATE



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AGAINST A PORCELAIN BATH TUB AND A NICE
CLEAN BATH TOWEL A NICE HOT
BATH DON'T MAKE ME
MAD EITHER SIDNEY

BEATING MACKS, 5-2 New York PHILADOR CHICAGO

Cleveland, O., Sept. 12.—Cleveland retained first place by a fraction of a point by defeating Philadelphia, 5 to 2.

Mails won his third American league game, keeping the Athletics hits well scattered. While Perry was not hit hard Cleveland made extra hard better the control of the control

"Youforgot the young men in that last cloth-ing ad," says Mr. Waldron, whose special enthusiasm

is Capper & Capper Clothing. "Tell them we've got the niftiest, snappiest clothes in

the world for young chaps—and they're

not expensive.

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hard, Cleveland made extra base hits count for runs. Smith made three doubles, each of which scored Speaker.

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INDIANS' MARK, .6194; YANKEES BOAST .6187

The inequalities of percentages in determining pennant winners is illustrated by the American league race this morning. Although New York is actually ahead in games won and lost by a margin of half a game, Clyveland is in the lead on the percentage basis because of the advantage that belongs to the team which plays the fewest games. To which plays the fewest games. To determine the leadership it is nec-essary to extend the figures beyond the conventional three decimal places. Cleveland's percentage is .6194 and New York's .6187.

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or the book," and New York. 88 53.619 Washington.60 71.458 (Inprecedented so CHICAGO .84 54.609 Detroit53 82.393 far as known in St. Louis...86 67.496 Philadelphis44 91.326 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

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TESTERDAY'S RESULTS. t. Louis 5; Chicago 0 tt. Louis 6; New York 3 No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY. Chg'e at Brooklyn [2].Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Phil'hia. St. Louis at New York.

GIANTS PULL OFF TRIPLE PLAY, BUT CARDS WIN, 6 TO 3 The final count, 5 to 0, makes the

pires Dinneen and Chill saw the won the first of the series from New shutout for Benefit desired was instantly, and simultaneously York today, 6 to 3.

Grimes and the [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ously that, as the ball a liner to Kelly, who stepped on first, out of bounds, it did not make any retiring McHenry for the second out, rence if Gharrity did pass Ellerbe, and then threw to Bancroft, who finally registered a protest under touched second before Hornsby could

get back. Score	100	NEW YORK.	۱
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CUBS-ROBINS SCORE

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Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 12.-[Special.] -Burleigh Grimes was at his hest the Robin right

hander not only held the Cubs scoreless, but he let none past first base and permitted only four hits. The Dodgers, in turn, counted five against Hippo Vaughn, but most was the result of

New York, Sept. 12 .- The Cardinals second straight d Gharrity out, whereupon the en-Washington team tried to climb backs of the arbitrators. They league pennant

Single Goes for Triple.

Grimes was right in every respec and it is improbable the Cubs could have counted against him in twice the number of innings. The fraces started as a pitchers' tattle and was only broken up when Schmandt's bounder, which should have gone for a single, took a mean hop and hurdled Paskert and Flack for a triple to open the fifth.

Two Score in Sixth. Three fluky taps in the sixth scored Nels was safe when neither Vaughn nor O'Farrell picked up his sacrifice. Wheat bunted and beat Vaughn's throw to first, loading the sacks. Johnston scored when Myers poked a sacrifice fly to Paskert. Schmandt then

singled and Neis scored.
Grimes opened the seventh with a real double. Olson was safe on Deal's error. Then came hits by Johnston

FAIRIES, S; MARK GREYS, 4.

In the Wake of the News

Movie theaters flashed on the screen the sign, "Ladies Will Kindly Remove Their Hats" ?—B. Street car conductors carried fare egisters suspended from straps around The first Jack Dempsey, the "Non-pareil," was knocking them cold?— J. C. C., Beloit, Wis.

Bicycles were called "safeties," and



R., Montague, Mich. pool, Garfield boulevard and Indiana Ogden avenue was the Southwestern the old days housed the Washingtonian

The bakers recognized a baker's

dozen?—P. V. Z.

A vessel loaded with apples sank at the Clark street bridge, at the same place as the Eastland disaster, and boys in rowboats went lishing for fruit of the river for their own use?-You ordered a table d'hôte dinner

with a bottle of wine at the Tip Top inn for half a buck?—A. H. L. Ross & Gossage, State street merchants, gave away sheet music with every purchase?—C. A. D. Scotch Woolen Mills advertised: Suits, \$15.00. No More. No Less "? M. M. C.

The Illinois Athletic club sent out sing at the old Tremont bar? the following price list to members: Special I. A. C. Bourbon, 1910.....\$15 00

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American Giants Divide Bill with Detroit Stars

The American Giants and the De troit Stars split even in a double hea er at Schorling's park, the Giants win Peter Kilduff followed with a single ning the opening game, 5 to 2, and los and Schmandt counted. y taps in the sixth scored

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g when neither Years. Batteries Gatewood and Petway; Wick ware and Dixon,

> W. & B., 9; ROGERS PARK, 8. Johnson's home run in the ninth, with two on base, gave Whitman & Barnes a 9 to 8 victory over Rogers Park on the winner's field. Score:

INDIANS KEEP PLACE DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN-AT TOP OF LEAGUE,

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELPI HELPI

old Ogden's grove on Clybourn avenue Witkowsky hall, top floor, southwest corner of Clark and Adams, was known to the Board of Trade boys as Whisky hall?—S. K. P.

Evangelist Billy Sunday, then a ball player, would run a foot race with ball game, and the pro would let Billy

We had such a heavy snowfall (about 1882) that it piled ten to twelve feet high on the loop streets, and some Andy Gump stuck up signs reading:
"Keep Off the Grass. By Order of Carter Harrison, Mayor" ?-O. M. A. Jere Dunn killed Jimmy Elliott in

Two horses with tugs attached stood backed to the curb at the entrance to the Washington street tunnel to pull the Washington street tunnel to pull st. Louis. Mo., Sept. 12.—Rome runs by Hooper and Menosky broke a tie in the eighth ining and gave Boston at 9 to 7 vice-girth injuring and gave Boston at 9 to 7 vice-girth injuring and gave Boston at 9 to 7 vice-girth injuring and gave Boston at 9 to 7 vice-girth injuring and gave Boston at 9 to 7 vice-girth injuring and gave Boston at 9 to 7 vice-girth injury and gave Boston at 9 to

Ed Williamson used to jar "Baby" from the Anson off the base with his terrific line throws to first at the old Lake Front ball park?—J. T. L. Lake street was known to the trade as "Maiden lane," because of the large number of wholesale jewelry stores

there?-C. G. P. Thin wheels on buggies often caughte in the old cable slot and it was neces-

They used to get Frank Lombard to The Chicago river was almost like

Bubbly creek?-F. J. D.

Cups had no handles, and you poured your coffee into the saucer, from which you let the beverage run into your face?-A. C. D.

Matt Benner was fire chief?-C. L. H. You rode your bicycle on the bicycle path down Michigan avenue?-W. C. R.

Spotted Tail, Red Cloud, Gall, and through Chicago on their way to see the Great White Father at Washington and we kids jumped on the hubs of

that field of corn by Friday night we



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DULL AFTERNOON

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. is done so quietly and secretly that it is neither visible nor audible. Fol-lowing statements from some of the baseball bookies in the loop that it was ball park the writer attempted a personal investigation, occupying various seats in the bleachers where it was said gamblers gathered and operated. It was during the game between Boston and Chicago in which the balte Sox staged a tremer as rally at the finish and won, 6 to 5, and during the entire contest and a half hour previous to the start, the investigator never saw nor heard one wager made, and only once heard a remark regarding betting. That happened along in the seventh inning when one fellow, apparently well known by the bleacher crowd, passed along the front of the right field bleacher.

One Cryptic Remark. ball park the writer attempted a per-

One Cryptic Remark.

A spectator called him by his first name and asked:

"What you got today?"

With a smile of recognition and confidence, the man answered: "Boston."

It was then the seventh inning, and the score stood 5 to 9 in Boston's

the man in the crowd as the conpassed along.

There seemed little doubt that at
seast one wager had been made, but
perhaps it wasn't made in the park.

When the game was over, the person
admitting a wager, passed on out of lecting or paying any money. It was supposed that if wagers had been made by others, they would settle up when Even Dime Wagers Are Passé.

JUST THE SAME

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12.—New York won from Detroit today, 13 to 6.

"Babe" Ruth went hitless. Although at bat six times he drew four passes.

Lewis and Pipp hit home runs into the centerfield bleachers. Mays, who start-

reach first, etc.

Even such operations as those seem abandoned now. President Comiskey some time ago placed detectives in the bleachers and arrested a few such gamblers, and indications are the practice has been dropped.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION to, 6-0: Indianapolis, 3-3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga, 4—0: Little Rock, 0—2.
Atlanta, 3—5: Mobile, 0—2.
New Orleans, 11: Blamingham, 3.
Memphis, 14: Nashville, 2.

Here's A Big Point With Young Men

RUTH HITLESS,

BUT YANKS WIN

Any young chap, almost, would like a Capper & Capper suit.

It's one of the steps most of them keep looking forward to as they come along -one of life's little aspirations.

There's no reason why any young fellow shouldn't have one.

Just because Capper & Capper garments are looked up to as something finer and better doesn't mean that they cost more.

You probably paid as much, or more, for your last suit, as you would have had to pay for a Capper & Capper suit. And you are likely to do it again, unless you beat it over here first. That's surprising to many, but it's so.

So you needn't be satisfied with anything less. It might just as well be Capper & Capper from this time on.

We have a big bunch of clothes here that have "got the punch." Father might not care to wear some of them; but he'll be glad to have you do itand to foot the bill, if he's still doing that.



"America's Finest Men's Wear Stores"

ng.

. A Notable Sale

Georgette Crepe \$1.95 Yard

All-silk Georgette crepe, rich in weave, soft and lovely in appearance, strong and durable in texture.

Low as the pricing is, it in no way conveys the value. One has to see this fabric to realize that

There Are 5,720 Yards of This Georgette Crepe

In white, black, ivory, pink, flesh color, tan, old rose, taupe, Alice blue, serge blue, China blue, brown, sapphire blue, battleship gray and navy blue. It is 39 to 40 inches wide.

Emphasis is again placed on the remarkable nature of this sale. Second Floor, North.

These Wool Fabrics Are Much in Demand

That they are here at attractive prices is of instant interest, we believe, to women planning fall apparel.

Tricotines of Fine Texture Are \$7.25 Yard

Firm, really exquisite in weave are these tricotines in the varied tones of navy blue, 54 inches wide.

Costume serges, navy blue, beautiful twill, 54 inches wide,

Navy blue serge, excellent quality, 50 inches wide, \$3.50 yard.

The new wool plaids in colors which lend themselves especially to pleating, \$7.50 yard. Second Floor, North

Here Are the Season's

New Laces

Laces for the making of evening frocks, laces for garnitures, in the lovely new patterns of this fall.

Embroidered Net Lace Flouncings, \$8.95 Yard

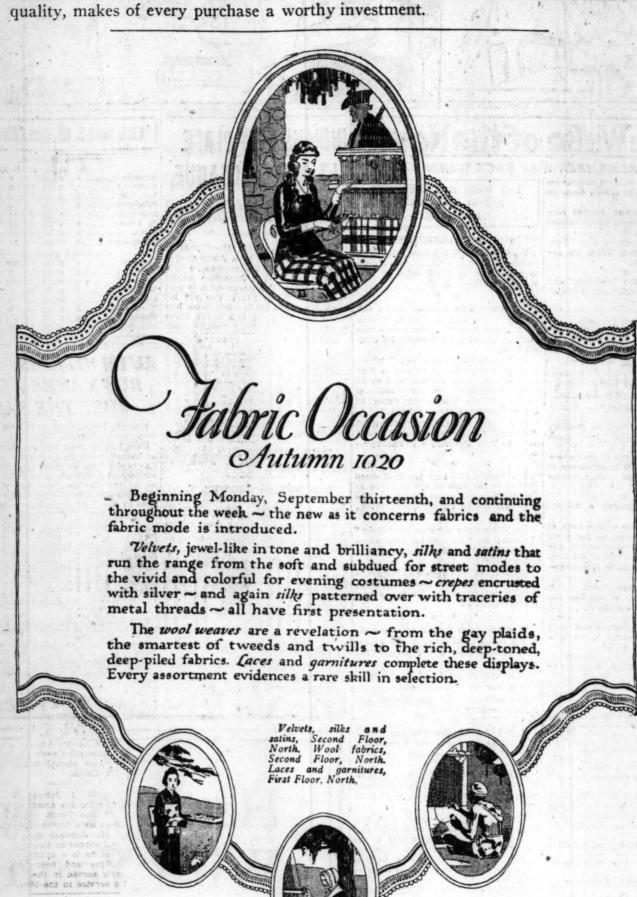
These are here in brown, black, navy blue, in remarkably beautiful designs. At \$1.95 yard, cream Margot

lace flouncings, 34 inches wide, are most interesting values.

Tinsel lace flouncings and colored embroidered lace flouncings, \$3.95 yard. First Floor, North.

This Store as It Concerns the New Season—

At the beginning of a new season it is altogether fitting, we believe, again to lay stress upon one of the first policies of this store—a policy reflected in every article of merchandise here. Quality is always the determining factor in the selection of this store's merchandise. So that in each instance value, which has its true measure in





CHERTER STOR

Fall Hats In Charming Versions Tell the Authoritative Modes for Fall

These are hats created in our own workrooms which interpret the ideas of great designers with the unmistakably individual touch always noted in hats here.

Of real importance to women interested in the development of new fashions are

These Hats in a Group Specially Assembled and Featured at \$20 to \$30

These are hats of satin soleil, hatter's plush, velvet and duvetyn, used in the delightful ways of these fabrics this season. In their rich color tones these hats reflect the favored shades of fall frocks and suits. In their clever variation of styles, every type of fall costume finds charming complement.

Feather Fancies of Ostrich or Coq-Metal Trimmings

These are the favored themes of garniture. And it is interesting to note in how many charming ways they are adapted in these hats. The newer styles of turbans, sailors and upturned brims-all are represented in this collection with each particular type of hat at its best.

Women may make selection from this interesting group with confidence that these are hats whose vogue will endure.

Fifth Floor, South.

Still More New Styles One Notes Here in Separate Skirts, Plaid and Pleated

When a mode reaches the vogue attained by these skirts, it is indeed a genuine joy to find it in new and different versions. One narrow pleat after another gives jaunty smartness to plaid wool skirts, which one may choose at \$22.50.

Box-pleats and knife-pleats are used together in a skirt of plaid serge in tones of brown and green and blue and brown. At \$25. These are but two skirts chosen at random from the assortments here. Others, equally unusual, may be had at \$15 to \$40.

Fresh New Assortments Come for the

Fourth Floor, East.

September Sale of Silk Petticoats



So choice may continue unrestricted. Any sort of silk petticoat approved by fashion and meeting the exacting quality requirements of this section may be had here

At Pricings That Mean Substantial Savings

Flounces are carefully designed so that they follow the new style lines perfectly. This, is a feature, highly important.

Because of This Sale 1,000 Silk Jersey Petticoats, \$5.75 2,000 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, \$4.75

The silk jersey petticoats are in the style sketched at the left. Note the pointed flounce, a pleasing detail. In the suit shades. \$5.75.

The taffeta silk petticoats are in the style sketched at the right. The flounce is both pleated and tucked. \$4.75.

Equally Unusual Values Are Petticoats of Satin of a Rich, Heavy Quality, Priced \$9.75.

The flounce is shirred and tucked and yet falls straight and slim in this season's silhouette. This petticoat may be chosen in all the preferred street shades for fall.

1,000 petticoats of dark colored sateen, lustrous, light in weight, priced \$2.95 each. Third Floor, North.

Women's Silken Boudoir Coats

In a Special Selling at \$8.95

The pricing in no way conveys the nature of the value offered at this selling.

That comes only in seeing these boudoir coats, on noting their beauty of style, their fineness of fabric, their excellence of workmanship.

There Are Two Styles-One in Soft Taffeta, the Other in Rich Satin

In the satin boudoir coat a tiny ruching rims the collar and follows the scalloped line of the hem edge.

In the taffeta boudoir coat ruching edges a flat rever, out-lines pockets and is applied down

The colors are exquisite, both in plain shades and two-tones. Third Floor, North



Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises

Specially Priced, \$5

One of the most unusual

values noted here this season. Here are charming styles fashioned in crepe de Chine of exquisite quality at a pricing notably low. As to trimming, one notes

Valenciennes Laces and

The crepe de Chine is a lovely, lustrous quality which tubs beautifully. These envelope chemises are generously and carefully made. Three charming styles are sketched.

Such envelope chemises at this pricing sclve the problem of a plentiful supply at a real saving. \$5 each.

Third Floor, North.

For Women—the New

Fall Footwear Sponsors Tan and Brown

Both boots and Oxfords are given approval. And the shades of tan vary to include the light tones and the deep dark colors.

These assortments, always the authoritative source for selection with women who choose only the best in the new, bring this word. Two groups are singled out for specialization.

At \$9.50 and \$13.50 Both the Boots and Oxfords May Be Chosen

New lines and lasts are noted. Little details of decoration are introduced. Two pairs are sketched below.

And always there is that finesse of workmanship and that excellence of material quality which marks footwear from this section,

New fall assortments of footwear range in price from \$9.50 to \$17.50. Third Floor, South.



These Fall Suits Just Arrived Prove the Success of Newly Launched Modes

The way to smartness is marked by such suits as these. That is immediately evident.

From trig-looking tweeds to suits in fine fabrics with the season's enrichment of garniture, these suits attest a thorough understanding of fall fashion themes and an unusual skill in adaptation.

Suits of Chamoistyne, \$115, With Australian Opossum

The Australian opossum forms a deep shawl collar. Coats of the new longer length are noted. There are the finer finishing touches which spell distinction for the tailored suit. To be had in reindeer or navy blue. Sketched at left. \$115.

Suits of Chamoistyne, With Squirrel Fur \$175

These suits feature the new coat with a bit of a flare, a line much in vogue. Rows of stitching are used with unusually telling effect. And the deep crush collar is of squirrel. Navy blue or Zanzibar. Sketched at right. \$175.

The New Coats Are Most Versatile

There's a grace of line in even the simplest which meets the requirements both of afternoon occasions or general utility wear with success.

Frostella Cloths, Cleverly Paneled and Pleated. Are Priced Very Attractively at \$75 Coats of Chamoistyne With Collars of Australian Opossum Are \$125

Fourth Floor, North.

Newest Among the New Fashions Are Women's Frocks of Silk Crepe

The silk crepe frocks here furnish delightful reasons for the vogue of this lovely fabric.

And it is interesting to note how charmingly the favore fashion points are brought out in each frock, and still how different is one frock from the other.

Paneled Frocks of Kitten's Ear Crepe, \$65 Tiny ribbon bow-knots are a graceful trimming touch in the frocks, and there is that most becoming feature—a vestee of fine em broidered net. This is an especially soft, lovely fabric.

Touches of Copper Color on Faille Silk Frocks, \$95 These frocks attest their newness by a lowered waistline an pleated panels. Buttons and loops fastening to the chin give evidence that such a frock with a high collar is very smart indeed.

Fourth Floor, North.

Over-Blouses of Wool Jersey Sound a Colorful Note for Fall

These are lovely blouses indeed, new and different.

In shades which reflect this fall's suits and skirts, flecked with lovely color touches which give the vivid note one sees in the favored modes.

Wool Jersey Overblouses, Gracefully Ribbon Girdled, \$17.50

A charming style and decidedly out-of-the-ordinary. In reindeer, dark brown and navy blue with a soft ribbon lacing in and out to make a sash. Sketched at the left.

Another Charming Over-Blouse Also at \$17.50 This is embroidered in chenille, ties over the skirt and make

a two-piece suit in an uncommonly successful way. Not sketched Wool Jersey Blouses in Surplice Style, \$20 The colors in this blouse are lovely—soft pigeon gray collars and cuffs on a dark-rich blue blouse and exquisitely embroidered in tones dark and light blue. Sketched at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.

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Donna Prince Dickey-Steere on her feet again." The a

They were married eight me For Fetty, newly arrived in from a farm near Hastings, study law, it was the supreme

Bride Said She'd Settle "I'm through with Guy M a reporter. "I love this boy a Guy McDonald, realty broker man, son of the late Mich Donald, noted Chicago gamble caveman of the story, as Mr and tweaking her nose.

But before the story reach

Fetty pawned her jewelry ar the residue of a \$50,000 estat are many other names-names and women figuring in divorce a murder, an embezzlement, a

Disaster Pursues Her Husbi It begins back in the '90s wisp of a girl with nutbrov and big blue eyes, singing in a side cabaret, attracted the a of theatrical men. They herak vaudeville performer, met her. appeared in a double bill. In son was born. He is still living

Dickey disappeared. In 191 widow married Dr. Harold E. St prominent physician, of 1801 Ashland boulevard, where he hoffice. In 1912 a daughter was In 1914 Dr. Steere was shot and by an insane patient. He bequeat

Next came Charles D. Langle company. His wife divorced July of 1917, naming a Mary D corespondent. In August of the year Langley married Dr. St widow. They lived at 4324 Claravenue. In November of 1917 he charged with embezziement of

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have paid his bills."
Their friendship continued, the rriendship continued, as the public knew, until Jan. 10, when Mrs. Langley announced: "Homer D. Fetty and I were ried Jan. 4 at Cleveland. We wa at home to our friends at 4448 I avenue. I am through with Guy Donald."

Homer was studying law in the fices of Attorney Asa Adams.

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He was arrested last night as he ited a garage in the Wilson aveildstrict. Leinert in the interim gone to Fort Wayne, where he duced Mrs. Fetty to accompany back to Chicago.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Donna Langley's Husband Admits Auto Thefts.

mer D. Fetty, 21 years old, awaits arrival of his bride, Mrs. Norma onna Prince Dickey-Steere-Langleyretty, 40 and four times married. Vayne, Ind., where their belated honeyon ended. She is in the automobile W F Leinert, 1806 West North ave-

They were married eight months ago. or Fetty, newly arrived in the city m a farm near Hastings, Neb., to udy law, it was the supreme romance

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Trouble Trails Her Husbands



DONNA LANGLEY FETTY.

MAN STABBED BY NEGRO; ANOTHER SHOT DURING ROW

Beach McVeigh, 2114 Wabash avewisp of a girl with nutbrown hair street "L" station, and was slashed at 1151 South Wa d big blue eyes, singing in a south on the throat and the left shoulder.

street, was shot in the right hip and man for the I'm deville performer, met her. They the right forearm after a quarrel durre married in 1900. For a time they ing a liquor party in his home with it there. eared in a double bill. In 1903 a Charles Jizak. Jizak is under arrest. Detective Sergeant Michael Grady called Bessie. The

Dickey disappeared. In 1910 the sen, Ronan, and Killeen, arrested twenday married Dr. Harold E. Steere, a ty-five men during Saturday night and Bessie minent physician, of 1801 South land boulevard, where he had his ber. In 1912 a daughter was born.

Sunday. Among the prisoners are Herbert Schomer, 18, 1910 West Twenty-er, Mrs. Nancy Chase, fell to the floor. office. In 1912 a daughter was born.

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West Twenty-second place, and John

"I" e widow the \$50,000 estate and the they had planned a career of crime.

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Enter McDonald. In March of 1918, SCHOLARSHIPS

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university, which had been provided by Edward Rector of this city, have attend De Pauw have been made



Widow Loses \$1,964 Check

for Husband's Insurance Mrs. Frances Rzedleptek of East farmer of St. Charles, will go into court today and ask that an immediate date from a life insurance company Saturday in payment of insurance carried pher of 1919. He never come where of 1919. He never come the comely widow. That was in mber of 1919. He never come the come to serve ejectment papers the comely widow. That was in mber of 1919. He never come to the comely widow. That was in mber of 1919. He never come to the comely widow. That was in mber of 1919. He never come to the comely widow. That was in mber of 1919. He never come to the comely widow. That was in mber of 1919. He never come to the comely widow. That was in mber of 1919. He never come to the payment of insurance carried maintenance suit, it was learned yes to were day in payment of insurance suit, it was learned yes to were the books yesterday and dismaintenance suit, it was learned yes to were the law during the last year were of the law during the last year were to the world except Chicago. It is an all around to what can't be beat. But I wouldn't mind a couple of weeks in now to be in Italy.

Love Her More than Ever."

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MA, YOU OUGHT TO SAY

SOMETHIN' TO HIRAM'S FRENCH

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PISTOL IN HANDS OF CHILD SHOOTS

Eleven year old Bessie Hanes found day after he had left the Twenty-sixth a revolver on the dresser in her home

nois Central rail

OLIVET INSTITUTE

"Gee, lookit the little fellow soak Goliath with the marbles!"

"Hit him again, the big stiff!" "Wow, right on the bean!" Thus the youthful worshiper at-

tending vespers at the Olivet Institute church may be expected to utter his amens. Yesterday the Rev. Norman B. Barr began a new feature-the movie vesper service. "Paradise Lost" was the title. It depicted in two reels how Mr. Adam, having eaten the forbidden apple, was forced to give up his demesne in the Garden of Eden and seek apartments elsewhere. Conspicuous among the cast of characters was

We expect to put on a new movie each Sunday," announced Mr. Barr last night. "Beginning with the first f the year the Bible Film corporation in Pasadena will turn out a picture a The party was arranged by Miss Harweek until the entire Bible has been dramatized." Next week: "Abraham's Sacrifice."

Mrs. Herbert P. Crane to Seek Quick Triol of Suit Mrs. Herbert P. Crane, the young

Costa Rican wife of the millionaire

PRETTY AUSTRIAN

Fails to Arrive.

The disappearance of an 18 year old Austrian beauty stirred the Chicago police to action yesterday when Fred Koch of 2950 East Eightleth place reported her lost simultaneously with a

nia station in Chicago Thursday morning on a train bound for New York. It is feared white slavers are holding her. Federal officials in Chicago and New York and immigration authorities at Ellis island are also searching for

She crossed the Atlantic with Mr. Star City, Ind. They had met in Austria and became fast friends. 370 Manhattan avenue, New York, went to Ellis island after the boat on which Arma had been a passenger docked

but she was not there. Letter Asks for Money. A search that spread to Chicago was Coth received a letter written for Arma. It asked for \$50, the fare to New York.

Mrs. Coth sent it to M. Horowitz, 650 West North avenue, by a commercia Miss Tothorr, it appears, didn't want to go to her sister's home when she landed. Instead she expressed a wish

position in her brother's home. "My sister brought the girl to us, said Mr. Koch last night. " Arma did not like Chicago. She thought it would be better after all if she did go to her sister. It was my wife who wrote the

etter for her. "The money was received by Mr. Horowitz and he gave it to Arma last Wednesday morning.

bought her ticket and put her on the Vanishes from Train. Mrs. Coth waited at the station in

girl was not on the train. Somewher hati vanished.

were notified immediately; and in all cities where the Pennsylvania train stops, the hunt for Arma is in prog-

GIVES TALK AT Y. W. C. A. TEA The Friendship club of the Y. W. The A had a real honest to goodness. Alark Dixon, 6022 Wood designer—I have lived in Chicago all my life, and I've traveled considerably, and I find that Chicago is the best town on earth. I am satisfied where I am a satisfied wher

C. A, had a real honest to goodness satisfied where I am. I Chinese tea party don't want to live any



yesterday at the place Central branch, 59 East Monroe street. The club ntertained the Chinese women of the city. Dr. M'I

DR. M'I TING.
[TRIBUNB Photo.] showed the Yankee girls how to York. Hubal; her sister, Lucille; Mrs. Mayer Oakes, Mrs. M. A. Daniels, Sophia Sare-

Constable Finds He Loses \$10 a Year on His Job nue, commission merchant—I wouldn't want

DON'T BE ALWAYS FINDING FAULT,

The Inquiring Reporter BICYCLIST LEAVES Every Day He Asks Five Per-

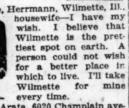
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Washington and Clark streets. The Answers. Mark Dixon, 6022 Woodlawn avenue

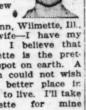
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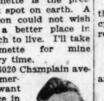
ittendance at the It is the best town to Forest Beach live in that I have camp, New Buf-falo, Mich., made reported humidity. an address and Florida and California Genevieve, Herrmann, Wilmette, Ill., housewife—I have my

sons, Picked at Random,



Frank B. Arata, 6020 Champlain ave-







TRAIL OF CASH AND JEWELRY

Morris Drucker, 951 North Western date. Mr. Johnson says he are the Melbourne notel. city hall supporter and never has been and that he is a candidate now on a light wine and beer platform. He formerly served in the regular army, Three Accidents occurry the care hour. The care hour. ing establishment of Snyder & Co. at Montrose avenue and Broadway, he wrapped into a neat parcel a \$150 coat, about \$1,000 worth of jewelry, and \$325 in currency, and strapped it on the tail end of his machine. The stuff had been left in his care and he was taking

no chances of losing it. Mr. Drucker burned up the pave-ment for about six blocks, when passing autoists began to yell at him. Mr.

Drucker is a smart fellow. He pays

ter street, was drowned when his canoe no attention to plutocratic motorists who spoof him about his "two cylinder" vehicle.

Package Broken.

A flivver overtook him. "You're spilling your package," the driver yelled.

Mr. Drucker stepped on the emer-

gency brake. The package had gone "gebust." He made a hasty inventory. newhere along Montrose avenue he had dropped two diamond rings, a diamond stickpin, a watch, some smaller trinkets, and \$325 in crisp U. S. notes. He retraced his steps. Someone had beaten him to it.

With a heavy heart he returned to Bride Ends Honeymoon by the spot where he had parked his bicycle, with the broken package still retaining a \$150 coat strapped to it. The Coat Goes, Too.

The coat was gone. Mr. Drucker then lost his temper ing the police arrest her husband, and reported the matter to the police. Harry A. Tiffany of 7657 Saginaw ave-

MOB ATTACKS **BROKER AFTER**

Another Car Kills Man

A mob attacked R. J. Bischoff, broker, last night after his automobile had seriously injured Miss Mary Bufkofski, 5344 Michigan avenue, at Garfield boulevard and Calumet avenue.

Several men were beating him, knocking him down, kicking him, jerking him up, punching him from all sides, and knocking him down again to be once more kicked and cuffed, when South Park Policeman Henry Speaker interfered.

South Dearborn street, said he had not been speeding. The men in the crowd said he had. It was hard for the broker to speak, because of his bruised and swollen lips. One eye had been closed and he was bleeding. He said he had also been robbed of \$40 and a

Killed Near His Home

Allport street, was killed near his home by an auto driven by Fred Nalvern, 2014 South Throop street. According to the police, Cornack had been drinking and fell from the sidewalk into the path of the machine. Nalvern was

Joseph Sonkin, 13 years old, 1240 North Irving avenue, was badly hurt when struck by Edward Plornock's manine a few yards from his home Piornock, the police say, was speed-ing, and tried to escape after the acci-dent. Another motorist chased him and forced him to surrender, it is said. Piornock lives at 2524 West Twenty-second place. He said the accident was unavoidable.

In yesterday's society section the announcement of the engagement of Miss Julia Louise Andrée Harwood to Oliver Bancroft Cassle appeared. The latter name should have read Oliver Bancroft Cottle.

Mrs. Broba Kaft, 60 years old, of 4241 West Monroe street, was struck by an automobile at Washington boulevard and Cleero avenue. She was taken to the Garfield Park hospital suffering from a fractured skull. Louis Liewalt of 2717 West Twenty-second street, the driver is held.

The man hit by an auto at Clark and Then Some One Steals

Albert W. J. Johnson, Republican candidate for the nomination for congress in the Tenth district, was referred to as a former city hall candiof 886 North La Salle street cook in

> Three accidents occured in Oak Park within one hour. The cars of William Hobin, 170 North Laramie avenue, and Charles Gilling, 1616 North Maple-wood avenue, collided, Frances Hobin, 14 years old, was severely bruised. Another collision occurred between the autos of R. L. McDaniel, 1013 High-

that of Peter Ray, 1840 Warren ave-nue. Eichenger was taken to the Oak Park hospital in a serious cond-

DRIVES OFF SPAN; 7 DIE

been recorded, as compared with only to the NewYork Central railroad tracks

at Dobbs Ferry.

The dead, all of whom lived in New York City, are: DR. GEOPGE H. MeGUIRE, 58, a phys

300 Bangs, Many of Them

The Bangs are all here. Three hundred of them, descendants of Edward Bangs, a New England pioneer, are in Chicago for their ninth annual convention. It is being held in the Hotel Le Salle.

Salle.

They have come from all over the world. J. Edward Bangs, 6018 Kimbark avenue, is the president.

At a luncheon yesterday John Kendrick Bangs, the author, Jongrev mmn. (flord 'relend, Chanes Enward Bangs of London, Maj. George A. B. 122 of Grant Forks, N. D., and Dr. Charles E. Bangs of the United States public health services were among the small.

Six Injured as Street Cars Collide; Blame Brakes

Six persons were injured, one seriously, when a northbound Ashland avenue car collided last night with an eastbound Forty-seventh street car at West Forty-seventh street and South Ashland avenue. The accident is said to two been due to the failure of the

OFT WEDDED WIFE

us. Fetty admits he stole this and ree others, "to get out of pawn her her feet again." The automobiles stole are valued at \$10,000. It is in ection with these thefts that Mrs. etty is to be questioned on her arrival

life. For the bride Bride Said She'd Settle Down, "I'm through with Guy McDonald porter. "I love this boy and we're onald, noted Chicago gambler, is the

and tweaking her nose. But before the story reaches that

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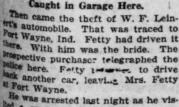
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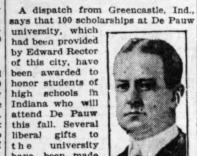
HER GRANDMOTHER

Stanley Salar, 2053 West Nineteenth father, a switch-

and his burglar squad, including Jen- nexts instant it

Husband No. 3 a Suicide.

Next came Charles D. Langley, sectectives Labart and Burns. They were tarry of the William C. Foster Realty company. His wife divorced him in Jameson, 853 Galt avenue. Jamieson



when Mrs. Langley announced:

"Homer D. Fetty and I were married Jan. 4 at Cleveland. We will be at home to our friends at 4448 Hazel

tiful and complete in the country.

GIRL VANISHES; **SLAVERS FEARED**

Starts to New York and

federal inquiry from Ellis island. She was last seen in the Pennsylva.

Koch's sister, Mrs. Irma Horowath of Arma's sister, Mrs. Sarah Coth of

to come to Chicago. Mrs. Horowath promised to bring her, and get her

"Mrs. Koch and I took her to the inion station Thursday morning, 10:52. I asked the conductor to take

New York for Arma's arrival, but the etween Chicago and New York she New York police and federal agents

West Twenty-second place, and John Abernathy of Riverside. They confessed an insane patient. He bequeathed to swidow the \$50,000 estate and the Grant Hope, 4323 Greenwood avenue, Grant Hope, 4323 Greenwood avenue, Grant Hope, 4523 Greenwood avenue, Sobbed, rushing out to find a doctor. you like to live?



sip Chinese tea in Chinese fashion. riet A. Lee, director; Miss Stella

sinsky, Miss Pearl Ellis, Miss Martha Petron, Miss Alta Dolton, and others.











AUTO HITS GIRL Near His Home.

Automobile Killings 346 in Chicago in 1920.

It was the climax in a day of many auto accidents which took one life and brought injuries to many.

Bischoff, who has an office at 110

gold cigaret case. He was held by the police, and the woman was taken to the Washington Park hospital. William Cornack, 50 years old, 2018

was unavoidable.

Benjamin Wolf, 19 years old, 1489
North Campbell avenue, suffered a skull fracture when struck by an automobile driven by Raymond Torjulia, 9323 Lyon avenue. Torjulia was on the wrong side of the street, according to witnesses. He was heid.

Mrs. Broba Kaft, 60 years old, of 4241 West Monroe street, was struck.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

seeing service in the Philippines.

lic schools reopen today, the 13th.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

EVANSTON and north shore pub-

capsized in the Calumet river, near

WHILE MR. AND MRS. George D.

McLaughlin of Lake Forest attended

the weekly dance at the Onwentsia club their automobile was stolen.

DR. E. E. MOORE, health commis

Having Husband Jailed

Mrs. Grace Tiffany, 2621 East Sev-

enty-seventh street, concluded her five months' honeymoon yesterday by hav-

sixty-nine deaths.

Morris Drucker, 951 North Western date. Mr. Johnson says he is not a the Melbourne hotel. The car that Three Accidents in Oak Park

land avenue, and Peter Dolan, 4346 Congress street. Mrs. McDaniel suf-fered a skull fracture. The auto of Charles Eichenger, 5113 Thirty-first place, Cicero, collided with

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Seven persons were killed and one seriously DR. E. MOORE, health commissioner of Wilmette, announced that during the last year ninety births have a thunderstorm and fell twenty feet

dan.

MRS. FLORENCE MEGUIRE, 42, his wife.
GEORGE H. MEGUIRE JE., 16, sen.

MABY MEGUIRE, 16, daughter.

JOHN J. HAWLEY, 58, building inspector.

MRS. ANNA HAWLEY, 58, his wife.

EDWARD MULBOONEY, 15, son of Police
Lieutenant Edward Mulrooney.

WATER MAIN BREAKS.

A hole ten feet deep and several feet wide was torn in Lake street at North Harlem avenue in River Forest yesterday when one of the mains which supply water to the flood threatened to undermine the street car tracks. The village water supply was not seriously curtailed.

Nue. She charges he stole a suitcase from Mrs. A. J. Skinner, 365 East vivor, suffered a broken leg.

The party was returning to New York from Orange Lake, new New York from Orange Lake, new New Triacks. The village water supply was not seriously curtailed.

Celebrities, Meet Here

Handing Out, Grudgingly, a Kind Word

"BIG HAPPINESS." Produced by Dustin Farnum Pictures. Directed by Colin Campbell. THE CAST.

..Joseph Dowling

"Big Happiness" gives Dustin Farnum opportunity to play excellently a dual rôle. Which is about all that can be said for it.

The picture is built, like so many have been, along the lines of the story 'The Masqueraders." It is the tale of two brothers who for certain reasons decide to change identities. As one of the brothers is married and the wife is not let in on the secret, the role of the other brother is, as you may imag-

It so happens that the married pair had been one of those in-name-only combinations. It goes without saying that the masquerading husband learns to love his sister-in-law, and, in turn, wins her love. In the obliging screen cashes in after you have been kept in

I rather like this Mr. Farnum, If he hasn't his brother's eternally joyous outlook, he is nevertheless a good actor and, apparently, quite a man. Miss Adams, however, who in most pictures becomes an acquired taste after the first reel or so, in "Big Happiness doesn't appeal to the taste—my tasteany more at the finish than she do at the start. And at the start I can't

The support is capable, but more of probable, the situations stupid and inphotography and a little pretty scenery cannot redeem.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to yo about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mall a tamped, addressed envelope should accom-

"I would like to get the words and music to a song which I have heard once, but never was able to get hold of again. I recall part of it as follows: Take me back, take me back, to the sweet sunny south, to the sweet sunny south, take me home; where the mocking bird sang me to rest every night, I presume this is an old song, consequently not known to many.

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BY FRANK RIDGWAY. With the signs of autumn in evidence nd killing frosts predicted to come early, it will be only a short time until pot plants and other tender plants used for outdoor decorations must be stored away for the winter. This leaves the porch pots, tubs and window boxes empty for four or five months. These containers can be used to good a containers can be used to good advantage for small evergreens, and in this way your front windows and porch can be made to look different from others.

the long waisted blouse of orange ailk crêpe acts as a waistcoast to a coat

section at the waist line.

EVERGREENS

Freezing does not hurt evergreens, and they may be left outdoors all winter without injury. Several of the less expensive varieties, such as cedars, Canadian hemiock, pines, spruces and others, are being raised to be trans-planted in the fall, as soon as the summer plants have been taken from the pots and boxes and removed to their

You do not have to wait for evergreens to bloom, the effect is immediate and lasting. They are always welcome at holiday times, for the tubs and boxes can be carried into the house, giving the home a touch of real Christ

Plans should be made to plant a good ized evergreen in a tub in order to have a living Christmas tree that will stay fresh and green.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

ELOISE: WHAT BAD SHOES DO stamped addressed envelope. In the to good feet is a crime. Few realize and four pieces. First, we have the to good feet is a crime. Few realize meantime you better have your freek then we have the cape or coat to what extent anything that interproperly fitted for the fall shoes

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DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Must Be Patient. Dear Miss Blake: I am 17, an have been going out with a boy for four I have learned to like hi more than a friend. My parents do not object to my going out with him, but one time I asked him to call and he said that he has a ball team to attend

said that he has a ball teach to and it was impossible to call at my to and it was impossible to call at my house. Do you think he cares for me?

"T. E." If it is a ball team that keeps him away from you, T. E., you must be pa-tient. It takes more than a girl to allenate a fan's affections from his beloved game. Wait until the season is over before you attempt any conclu-

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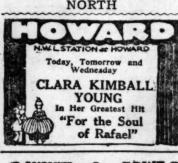
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WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C., Sept. 12 .cial.]—The ambassador of Spain, Don Juan Riano, has as his gu the embassy his brother-in-law, C ler P. Anderson. Señora de F who has been at York Harbor, Me

month.
Maj. and Mrs. Clarence A. 1 entertained at dinner last evening the Chevy Chase club for Mrs. Riv sister, Miss Vivienne Thom Berkeley, Cal.

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gums and m



Mrs. Francis Juni Entertainsat Lake Geneva

Mrs. Francis T. A. Junk tained at an informal musical yesterday at Jerseyhurst, in ineva. Miss Alice Miriam, been spending the summer and Mrs. Junkin, and Edwarsave the program. Miss Missave for New York this week a four week concert tour on a four week concert tour ruse before the opening of the politan Opera company, of when the state of the politan operation of the week end guests at Jerseyhu Col. Frank McCoy, aid to General Harold Hammond of Chicago, Mrs. Ernest H. De Coppet York, and Miss Julia Junkin of Baltimore.

of interest to Chicago societannouncement of the engage Miss Betty Weston, daughter and Mrs. Franklin Weston of and Mrs. Franklin weston of Mass., to James W. Ricker of Springs, Me. Miss Weston he visited in Chicago, and has friends among the younger a Her brother, Byron Weston, is Miss Lucretia Green, day

Aster street. There were a number of din ties at Onwentsia Saturday po the dance. Among the hosts w and Mrs. John T. Pirie, who tained sixteen young people f lis, who was hostess to eights and Mrs. Edmund D. Hulbert, Mrs. Bertrand Walker, Mr. ar Bernard F. Rogers, Mr. and M B. Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, and Miss Frances Tai

returned recently from a year around the world, have sold house at 61 Bellevue place, he at the Parkway hotel until

Mrs. James Reed Baker of lerton parkway, who is one of jors in the surgery departmen Chicago Policlinic hospital driv held in November, will give a li for the other majors in her div Mrs. W. J. Gates, Miss Olga Me Miss Blanche Felt, and Dr. Jo Graham, colonel, and Dr. Norma lieutenant colonel of the surg vision. The drive aims to raise of its kind in the United Sta Oak, La Salle and Clark streets.

Mrs. Leslie S. Gordon of 17 Pearson street has joined her Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt of 1411 parkway, at Briarcliffe, N. Y., week's stay. Upon their returned butter part of this week Mrs. rill join Mr. Gordon at the res of his mother, Mrs. Thomas W. R coe, where they will r

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Ada 1360 State parkway have returned Roaring Brook, Mich., where

greater part of the summer with and Mrs. Anderson, will return

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Miss Betty weston, haughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Weston of Pittsfield, Mass., to James W. Ricker of Poland Springs, Me. Miss Weston has often risited in Chicago and has many ands among the younger set here. brother, Byron Weston, is engaged Miss Lucretia Green, daughter of and Mrs. William O. Green of 1211 There were a number of dinner par black lattice roses of pink

ties at Onwentsia Saturday preceding the dance. Among the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pirie, who enter ained sixteen young people for their who was hostess to eighteen: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gernard F. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Uri Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie eler, and Miss Frances Taft.

Mrs. Francis Junkin

Entertains at Her

Lake Geneva Home

the program. Miss Miriam will are for New York this week to start

into for New York this week to start of a four week concert tour with Ca-res before the opening of the Metro-polina Opera company, of which Miss Mram is to be a member this season.

Week end guests at Jerseyhurst were il Frank McCoy, aid to Gen. Wood,

Barold Hammond of Chicago, Mr. and life Ernest H. De Coppet of New Jork, and Miss Julia Junkin Ravenel

of interest to Chicago society is the

anouncement of the engagement of liss Betty Weston, daughter of Mr.

Mr and Mrs. Stewart Hodges who turned recently from a year's trip nd the world, have sold their muse at 61 Bellevue place, and will

ton parkway, who is one of the main the surgery department of the held in November, will give a luncheon at her residence today at 12:30 o'clock held at Waukegan. Mrs. W. J. Gates, Miss Olga Menn, and liss Blanche Felt, and Dr. John A. Graham, colonel, and Dr. Norman Kerr, lieutenant colonel of the surgery-di-600 to build a health center, the first of its kind in the United States, at Oak, La Salle and Clark streets.

Mrs. Leslie S. Gordon of 174 East Pearson street has joined her aunt, . Charles M. Hewitt of 1411 State arkway, at Briarcliffe, N. Y., for a reek's stay. Upon their return the itter part of this week Mrs. Gordon this mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Ritchie, Glencoe, where they will remain

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Adams of 360 State parkway have returned from paring Brook, Mich., where they

WASHINGTON SOCIETY



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MRS MANLEY L. FOSSEEN LEE BROS

Mrs. C. Morse Ely of Lake Forest will entertain at dinner this evening for Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen, co-chairman of the speakers' bureau of the National Republican party. Mrs. Fosseen will speak to the guests on "Republicanism." The meeting is one of a series under the direction of Mrs. Laura Dayton Fessenden of the speak ers' bureau.

Makes Plea for Erin

Sympathy for the soviet workers of Italy and hope that the principle of self-determination would be applied to esolutions adopted by the middle west division of the Women's Trade Union league, which closed a three day ses-

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

This is no time of year to add nuts tongues are finely tempered enough to sash around my waist.

cook this skin to perfection, and this hung from a tree. method will also be the one which will In due time my a

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—[Spe-dul.]—The ambassador of Spain, Señor dul.]—The ambassador of Spain, Señor de Riano, has as his guest at the embassy his brother-in-law, Chandie P. Anderson. Señora de Riano, who has been at York Harbor, Me., the greater part of the summer with Mr. and Sweetened juice. The mass will be much redder for being covered, as and Mrs. Anderson, will return to Mashington the latter part of the washington the latter part of the washing out over the heads of the added another flight of steps to the tumble when he added another flight of steps to the tumble when he reached the end of the veranda he had improved his story by carpenters, a superboundation of the hotel the providence of the hotel the end of the washing the washing the washing the part of the washing the washing the part of the wash wash and a severely wind ov

he Chevy Chase club for Mrs. Ridley's for hot fire cooking of it, and the best cooks recommend a hot fire, though

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Returns This Week Mrs. Harlo R. Grant will be one of with Opera Plans the hostesses at a dinner-dance to be

New York, Sept. 12.—[Special.]—
Herbert M. Johnson, executive direchotel to open the the public at the Congress hotel

terial, conductors, voices, ballet fea-

ic artists necessary for a national tour. With his arrival an announcement of the personnel is expected that will prove of great interest to music lovers.

Herbert Johnson

tor of the Chicago

will arrive from Europe early this

week to complete details for the

dertaken by the

Chicago company. Mr. Johnson has

been in Europe

since June 12 searching out ma-

tures, technical di-

rectors, and scen-

The list of novelties that will be included in the repertoire of the Chicago company has preceded Mr. Johnson. "Edipo Re," latest of Leoncavallo's rorks, leads the list.

Unusual importance attaches to the equisition of this newest composition from the source that gave the world "Pagliacci" and "The Jewels of the Madonna," for the reason that "Edipo Re" will be given its world premiere by the Chicago company. Titta Ruffo will sing the leading role. Whether this premiere is to take place in New York or in Chicago has not been an-

Julien F. Dove, who was production director of the Oscar Hammerstein operas, has been added to the scenic Women's Trade League staff of the Chicago Opera company, and is designing the productions for Epido Re" and "Jacquerie."

Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs Emmet Aldis Thomas Ireland was expressed yesterday in of 2934 Michigan avenue announce the married on Oct. 15 in St. Bartholo marriage of their daughter, Marjorie,

Bright Sayings EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Pride Goeth Before. A group of neighborhood youngsters had organized a circus at the home of or raisins or lemon juice and spices a boy whose 8 year old sister was my to our apples in putting them to bake. girl. I was to be the star trapeze delicious skin of the apple con- artist and was all dressed up in a tains all sorts of spicy flavors if our bathing suit with a window curtain The circus was held in a vacant lot;

Our method of cooking the apple at all the dogs and cats in the neighborthis season, then, should be such as to hood were the menagerie. The trapeze In due time my act was announced cook the heart of the apple best, and I climbed the rope to my perch in ap

through, even when it is not cored. proved fashion and went through a The seeds of the apple give a bit of that few minor stunts with generous ap almond like flavor to the fruit which plause from the audience. Then I made we think precious enough to secure ready for the final act, which was by cracking the pit of the peach to get to astound them all, especially my girl. Its meat for seasoning baked or pretrapeze going as high as possible, and fuse in sympathetic exclamations. "O Put your apple or apples in a covwith a last look into the fair one's eyes
ered earthen dish with a little water

I swung out over the heads of the
Clarence enjoyed her admiring symClarence enjoyed her admiring sym-

window curtain sash, and a severely "And I came near crackering my saw." lacerated pride.

J. T. skull, too." C. C. CONG

Hard to Be Good in

semi - annual convention of the Fashion Art League of America. Mrs. Grant also will stage the formal showing to day after noon and evening.

ing of the Martha Washington club MRS. HARLO B. GRANT. at the residence of [Lewis Smith Photo.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 12.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel will close Fairhome, their Engagement. villa in Newport, on Sept. 20 and return to their

house at 1 East Sixty-second issued by Mrs. for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Martha Mc Cook, to Eliot Cross, on Sept. 15,

Miss Helen De Forest Griffin, daugh-

ter of Dr. Henry A. Griffin of 91 Park avenue, and Hugh D. Cotton will be mew's church.

of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnatine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Clarence and his nurse were prom enading along the veranda at the sum mer resort hotel. A woman stoppe them to speak to the pretty child, and, rolled down the hotel steps, was pro



Big City, Rabbi Says

in New Year Sermon State street, who died Saturday was

Rabbi Abram Hirshberg delivered his annual new year sermon before a house crowded with members of Temple Sholom at Medinah temple last

"It is more difficult to be decent, honest, and virtuous in Chicago and New York than in any of the smalltowns," declared Rabbi Hirshberg.
"The people of the cities are living in an age of luxury and extravagance The world has seemingly gone mad.
"In our own best society vice i ignored to such an extent that it seems to have been stamped with approval.

The home run of a Babe Ruth attracts more attention than the genius invention of a Thomas Edison.

The musical program of the evening Drew, helped organize the Contine

was conducted by Prof. Joseph A. and Commercial National bank just Schwickerath and a choir of fifty prior to his death several years ago. Schwickers. trained voices.

The engagement is announced of Mr. West for more Miss Charlotte Augusta Hower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Knox Hower was employed in of 4610 Drexel boulevard, to Bertram Francis Rieman of 4742 Drexel boule-

OBITUARY.

Capt. Ladd, U. S. War

Hero, Dies in Switzerland the early days of PARIS, Sept. 12.-Frederick Ches. Chicago. His home of the MRS. HARRY PAYNE ter Ladd, a former captain of the bride's uncle and WHITNEY.
aunt, Mr. and [U. & U. Photo.]
Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, in Tuxedo
Park, N. Y. war cross by the French government for bravery during the St. Mihiel of-fensive, where he was badly gassed. The body will be buried in the Suresnes cemetery with military honors. Capt. Ladd leaves a brother, William E. Ladd, of New York city.

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MRS. LUCIUS HOYT of 1406 North

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ony on the south side. Mr. Hoyt, MRS. LUCIUS HOTT. who was associated in the banking brings tells me that the modern system of education is a dire and dismal later in the insurance business later in the insurance business as a member of the firm of Charles W.

GEORGE E. WEST, 58 years old,

died yesterday at his home, 4910 North Spaulding avenue. the department of public works as chief water pipe inspector. He was born on Wells roe, where his father, the late

Jacob West, con

CHARLES H. ROLLINS, vice president of the American Wire Fence com-pany, will be buried this afternoon fol-lowing services in Rosehill chapel. Mr. Rollins was born in Rutland, Mass., in 1841. He came to Chicago in 1863.

AMUSEMENTS

CENTRAL 'A BLAZING GENIUS IN A GREAT PLAY." -ANT LESLIE Daily News. NANCE O'NEIL

THE PASSION FLOWER A HIT

Pine acting and a play worth while."
—Shepherd Butler, Tribune Aroused the audience to a high pitch of nthusiasm. —O L. Hall, Journal. "Nance O'Neil in the 'Passion Flower' is de lightful." —Fred McQuigg, American.

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OYT of 1406 North died Saturday was born in Bradford, N. Y., in 1848, and came to Chicago in 1866 to marry

Lucius Hoyt, GEORGE ROSEMAN NICHOLS, a whose family had been residents of Chicago since 1835. The young couple were intimate friends of the Presbyterian hospital. He was 67 years old. His widow survives him.

DEATH NOTICES

ADAIB—Mrs. M. Virginia Adair, widow of Capt. Addison A. Adair, suddenly, Sept. 11. at her residence, 102 S. Grove-av., Oak Park. Services Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church. Lake-st., Oak Park.

ANDERSEN — Stells. Andersen. Saturday. Sept. 11, beloved wife of the late William G. Andersen, mother of Vers Andersen. Saturday. Sept. 11, beloved wife of the late William G. Andersen, mother of Vers Andersen. Consultational bank just rai years ago.

Andersen, mother of Vers Andersen. Saturday. Sept. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private at Graceland cemetery.

CONNOLLY—Catherine Consolly, nee Kelly, beloved wife of the late M. C. Connolly, fond mother of Mrs. James J. Coftin. James C. and Katherine Connolly. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 6352 Ellis-av. to Holy Cross church; by autos to Northwestern depot; by train to Waukegan, Ill. Information call Stewart 52. CONWAY—Mary Conway, beloved wife of the

at 2 p. m. Burial private.

DE GRAZIA—Potenza Maria Tersas de Grazia,
at daughter's residence, 904 N. Drake-av.,
near lowa-st, beloved wife of the late
Achille Potenza, mother of Attorney John
de Grazia, Mrs. Lucy Calonico, and the
late Pasquale Potenza. Funeral Tuseday,
Sept. 14, 9 a. m., by autos to Mount Carmel.
Please omit flowers. For information and
seats call Haymarket 70.

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seph church. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery.

HARTY—Robert M. Harty, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Regan, father of Michael Marion and Robert, brother of William, George, the late James Harty, and the late Mrs. Nellis Herbert, at residence, 4119 W. Harrison-et. Funeral notice later.

HOLMES—Mary Ryan Homes, wife of Sergt. Simon, mother of Norma, Margerete, John. Simon, Mrs. John Clancy, and the late Dougherty Holmes. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 9 p. m., from her late residence, 7634 S. Morgan-et. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Leo's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For further information call Oakland 6428 or Kenwood 1250.

HOYT—Mrs. Lucius Hoyt, nee Josephino

HOYT—Mrs. Lucius Hoyt, nee Josephine Bora, Sept. 11, 1920. Funeral from her late residence, 1406 N. State-st., Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 662.

CRAWFOED—Samuel Crawford, Sept. 12, of 5655 Harper-av., beloved husband of Marie. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park.av. Burial at Mount Green wood. Member of Royal league, lodge No. 129; M. A. B. Association: Street Car Men's union. division No. 260.

DAVIN—Sarah A. Davin, mother of C. E. Wilcox and Emma L. Morgan. Born Sardinia, N. Y., Oct. 18. 1828; died Sept. 11, 1920. Funeral services at residence of C. E. Wilcox, Highland Park, Moodkay, Sept. 13, at 2 p. m. Burial private.

DE GRAZIA—Potenza Maria Tersas de Gruzia. at daughter's residence, 904 N. Drake-av., Bear Iowast, beloved wife of the late Achills Potenza, mother of Attorney John de Grazia, Mrs. Lucy Calonico, and the late Pasquale Potenza. Funeral Tuesday.

Sept. 14, 2 s. m. br autos to Mont Carmel.

MURPHY—Mrs. Bridget Murphy, nee McMember of Sechan court No. 452. Carmel. Member of Sechan court No. 452. Carmel. Memb

Burial private, at Graceland.
OSGOOD—Susan G. Osgood, Sept. 11, 1920.
beloved mother of Edna B., fond sister of
Mrs. Annebel O'Leary, Funeral services
at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday,
Sept. 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Bosehill.
PFAFF—Emily Pfaff, nee Haedike, fond wife
of William, daughter of Mrs. Frans Baedike and the late Frans Haedike, mother of
Henry, William, Elizabeth, and Francis,
Puneral Tuesday, Sept. 14, from late residence, 737 S. Oak Park-av, Oak Park, Ill.
at, 3 p. m. Interment at Concordia cemeiery.

tery.

FHILARETOF—Bemeira Philaretof, aged 34 years, beloved wife of Gust, fond mother of Mary, John, Varinike, and Georgia, fond sister of John. Funeral Monday, Sept. 13, 1920, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2331 S. 52d-av., Cicaro, to West Side Greek Orthodox church, Treaf. Autos to Einwood. For information call Cicero 200.

BOILLINS—Charles H. Rollins, suddenly, Sept. 10, 1920, at his home, 1628 Washington-bivd., husband of Jennet W. Rollins, father of Mrs. Paul D. Seaborn (Persis Bollins). Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel, Monday, Sept. 13, at 3 o'clock.

BYAN—Catherine Ryan, nee Ryan, wite of

NVOLFF-Louis Wolff, beloved son of M Mrs. S. Wolff, brother of Sarah, Aba, H. Sifchel, Hattie, Jennie, and Bennie, nesal notice later. For information Lawndale 4163.

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above the final returns last year.

The condition of the crop is the highest in fourteen years, and with four exceptions the best in twenty-eight years. For such a condition the crop should be further advanced. At present it is spotted. There are sections in northern Illinote where it is practically past frost damage and parts of central Illinois where from four to six weeks are needed for proper maturity, owing to late plant-

the Ohio valley and frost in the upper lasissippi and Missouri valleys late this week. The quality of the crop is the important factor at present. Killing frost in the next two weeks would make a large percentage of soft corn, which can be fed on the farm and used by in-

Soft Corn Moves Freely. The quantity of corn marketed from the farms during the year, as given by interesting. There was an early frest in 1915 and 1917. In the season of 1916-17 marketing was 460,000,000 bu. In 1915-16 it was 535,000,000 bu, and in 1917-

18 the aggregate was 651,000,000 bu, while in 1914-15 513,000,000 bu left the farms. The corn trade last week was compara tively slow, with scattered liquidation in September and a decline in cash prices o practically a delivery basis at one time, and the close 21/3c over September movement for the week showed 630,-000 bu increase at primary markets, but was 282,000 bu below last year's and more than 1,000.000 bu under that of

\$1.37%@1.37%, up %c. December, \$1.18% @1.18%, and May, \$1.16%@1.16%, both little headway is being made in getting prices for the deferred futures below the level of previous weeks. Range for the

*Mon. 1.35%-1.37% 1.18%-1.20% 1.16 1.18% Wed. 1.37%-1.43% 1.20%-1.23% 1.18 1.20% 1.2

Wheat Situation Strong. wheat situation is most peculiar and is regarded as unusually strong. tistically it is easy to figure the ongest situation in recent years. A. L. seell, the New York statistician, estimates wheat clearances to date at more than 85,000,000 bu and says leading exporters estimate 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 bu sold to go out, while most of the surplus has been sold. The carryover, he says, will permit of sales of 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 bu more and still leave a fair carryover at the end of the season. The government report suggests 770,000,000 bu for the entire wheat crop, making a total supply of 879,000,000 bu, and do-

mestic requirements are around 625,000,ume and is not easily traced. The advance in futures has brought a decline in cash premiums which continue lib. s the smallest at this time in three years and 3,438,000 be under last year. Millers were good buyers of wheat here

and in other markets and the flour trade December wheat closes 32.47, up 6%c, for \$2.47, up 7%c, March \$2.42%, up 6%c, for week. Prices for the week follow March.

2.38 2.41½ 2.35 -1.38½ 2.41½-2.48 2.39 -2.12½ 2.46 2.49 2.42½-2.46 2.46 2.47½ 2.41 2.43½ 2.46 2.47½ 2.42 2.43 2.38 -2.49 2.35 -2.46 2.31 -2.46 2.28 -2.41

Oat Values Hold Well. Although oat prices were depresse early in the week through liquidating and hedging sales, due to the bearish

government report, with its 1,442,000,000 bu, or 40,000,000 bu more than the August returns, sufficient buying developed, par-ticularly toward the last, to carry prices apward. The strength at the close was due to removal of hedges in December for Winnipeg interests, who sold 800,000 bu Canadian oats for export, Prices of domestic oats are close to an export level and the eastern demand is

better. Marketing continues of liberal volume and compares fairly with recent years. Cash oats are on a basis where farmers are not getting more than 55c and oats are relatively the cheapest

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Lard closed with gains of 65@75c on the near futures and 22½c on January, while riba gained 65@90c, with September leading, and pork is up 25c@\$1.00 for the week. Prices folow:

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AUGURIES MIXED

Being bereft of new influences, the various markets last week supplied little material for making estimates of the next few weeks or for several months

Some significance might, however, be attached to the opening or the American Woolen company's books for spring orprices were reduced 10 to 20 per cent, for declines were in line with expectations, as the atmosphere surrounding the acceptance of forward ordera. The company may or may not have known in advance of buying which would make profitable an early reopening of the mills. The impression gathered was that prices were adjusted and plans for increased manufacturing formed with the thought of stimulating a business that had fallen into a severe slump, with the purpose of recreating confidence where doubt

and uncertainty had prevailed. The result will be interesting to business outside of the textile field. If the woolen company succeeds in arousing its own market the possibility is contained of a renewal of activity elsewhere. The autumn period is usually one of increased business as compared with the summer. It remains to be seen whether

means a continuance for the entire sea-

Prices Continue Down.

The downward movement of wholesale prices continues. As long as it goes on, it will be clear that buyers are holding back, or supplies of goods are increasing faster than the absorptive powers of the consumer, or that a combination of these forces exists. Business has learned, however, that it is unsafe to make plans on the basis of current statistics, for conditions may be altered almost over night. Last spring many sellers of textile, leather and other goods found rather suddenly that they were overstocked, because the market unexpectedly had fallen out from under them, and it may be that these and others will discover by and by that their shelves hold

too few materials for a new demand. ago, but they hold forth the promise of a yield which will stand high among The latest government figures fail to disclose any reasons for pessimism over prospective business conditions in the farming regions, and the vast new spending power of the producers of grain cannot help but be reflected through a wide

Reserve Aids Credit Pinch.

a heavy load at a time when income tax payments and interest and dividend requirements, also due for payment on quirements, also due for payment on Wednesday, required financing. Predic-tions were made that both the reserve bank and the member institutions, grouped in the Clearing House associa-

their weekly statements.

But the reserve bank stepped into the situation, taking over a large amount of treasury certificates from the banks, distributing them among other federal re-serve banks and enabling the sellers to replenish their cash as well as retire loans at the New York reserve bank. The result was a general improvement of the

It was for the meeting of an emergency of this sort, among other duties, that the reserve bank system was formed, and the simplicity of the operation should go far to ease the minds of any person

Stocks Are Irregular.

preceding week's rise. This was special-

end address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published if an enswer is not of peneral interest it will be mailed provided stamp is include.

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The New York Times.

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steel and iron, and the plaint of shortage of materials, including the building field, is heard in some quarters. It seems as Sept. 12, 1920, 7 p. m. 53 though labor is finding no difficulty in obtaining reëmployment when released from undertakings that are feeling the effect of a lessened demand, and the persistence of strikes and threats of strikes shows the workers maintain confidence that there will be more jobs than hands for some time to come.

Wake Up Woolen Trade.

a diffident and drifting initial week

Grain crop prospects are not only much better than a month and two months

At a time of criticism of the federal reserve banks, it is of some public in-

terest to recite how they functioned last week to relieve a crdit pinch at New The local reserve district had with the member banks at the beginning of the week about \$400,000,000 of the \$650,000,000 treasury certificates of indebtedness which mature on Wednesday. This was

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who still fear the return of

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The New Company in exchange for the Old Company.

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Holders of Bearer Share Warrants who surrender their warrants to the International Petroleum Company. Limited. (New Company) at 56 Chutch Street, Toronto, Canada, or to the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, 16-22 William Street, New York City, U. S. A., between the 15th September, 1920, and the 30th September, 1920, inclusive will receive in exchange their for Bearer Share Warrants on the basis of two shares of the New Company, for each share of the Old Company, surrendered, in accordance with the

surrendered, in accordance terms aforesaid. terms aforesaid.

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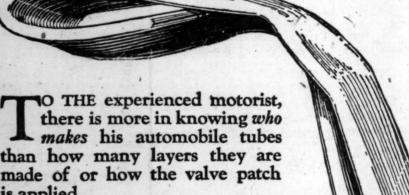
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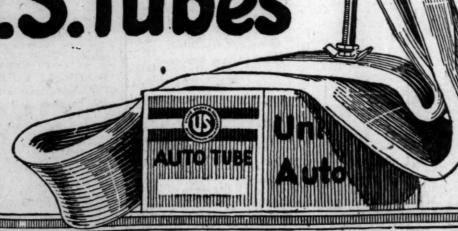


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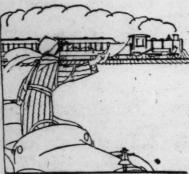
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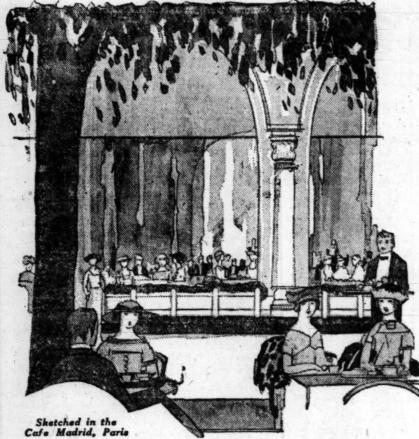
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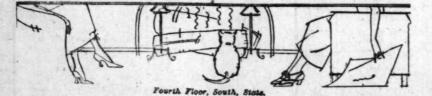
In addition there are many new models of Corsets and Brassieres which have just arrived in profusion of styles and materials. Pitth Floor, South, State.

As Beau Brummel Once Said

"The Well-Groomed Woman Is Indicated by Her Foot-gear" A ND a shapely, properly fitted Shoe is a guarantee of style as well as comfort.

To be correctly dressed every woman needs several pairs of well-made Shoes for street and afternoon wear, such a pair as this one illustrated; of good lines, carefully shaped and of fine dull kid, with wooden Louis XV heel and trimly-fitted ankle. Shown at the left of illustration below.

The devotee of the Spat and comfortable yet correct Oxford will appreciate this one shown at the right below, a winged-tipped dark rich tan Russia leather with a welted sole and Cuban heel. A decidedly good-looking Oxford to wear with the dressy soft-tone spat. We make a specialty of fitting women who wear unusual size Shoes, either smaller than a two or larger than an eight.



THE SEPTEMBER SALES

Blankets and Comforters Boxed Nainsook and Bolt Longcloth Linens for Needlework Outing and Shaker Flannels

Dinner Sets · Silk Undergarments Children's Umbrellas

Shopping Today?

Street Gloves for Fall

These are of fine quality cape leather in the most favored styles. There are the slip-on six button length, in tan, beaver and slate, \$4 and \$4.90 a pair; the 6 button length Gauntlet with strap and gore of contrasting color, in brown and beaver, \$4.90 a pair, and 8 button length Mousqetaire, in brown, tan, black and white, \$6.50. Piret Ploor, South, State

Bright Colored Handkerchiefs-

Squares of bright color are still the Handkerchiefs much in vogue for street wear. These are shown in a wide variety of designs in all desirable shades, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Orders for Handkerchiefs to be hand-embroidered for the holidays should be left as soon as possible, to insure delivery. First Floor, Middle, State.

Neckwear, New and Dainty A COLLAR and Cuff Set of net puffing and rows of Valenciennes pattern insertion and edging add a dainty, well-groomed look to the suit or frock. These sets are attractively priced, \$2.50 and \$2.75.

A Display Worth Seeing THE most exquisite handmade

Undergarments are on display in the Cotton Fabric Section, exemplifying fine American needlework on the sheerest of imported Materials. Handmade lace and fine needle work trim these dainty things, which show how the woman who sews at home may duplicate them.

You are free to examine these for copying as much as you like. ond Floor, Middle, State.

Chamoiseude Gloves SMART Gloves for early Autumn wear are these of washable duplex chamoisuede in two clasp, street length. Shades of mode, gray and white, are attractive at, the pair, \$1.35.

Jade-color Beads Effective on Dark Frocks

COLOR-CHARM is most evident in this charming string of jade-color beads; the richly colored green stones are graduated in size, have a 10 carat clasp and the chain is the new length, nearly to the waist, \$8.50. Pirst Floor, Middle, Wabash.

The Gift Secretary

ONE of the problems the Gift Secretary is delighted to solve for you is what to give the young girl who is starting off for college or school. She finds out for you just what the young Miss in question would most like to have and then transmits this information to you. The Gift Secretary may be found on the Third Floor and is at your service any time during Store

hours.
Third Floor, North, Websek.

What Makes a Refrigerator

The interior construction of your refrigerator-have you ever seen it? Do you know the composition of its "bones," the manner of their fastening? It would tell you many things about its probable length and character of service if you could see these things. We have a Refrigerator here in pieces, with its one-piece porcelain-enameled inner casing cut to show its thickness.

These things are part of an Exhibition of Manufactures. Brooms are being made right in the Section, of good Illinois corn; the same Brooms are sold at special prices during the Ex-

Household Utilities, Ninth Ploor. Lecture-Demonstration today, at 2 P. M., by the Girl in the Cap and Apron. Subject: "Oatmeal." This is the third of a new series.

Kitchen, Household Utilities, Ninth Floor



Slimness of Outline Distinguishes Women's Frocks and Suits

SOMETHING in the Autumn air arouses the intense desire for smart new clothes. How delightful and how satisfying it is to have one's Fall things ready at the first suggestion

Our Apparel Sections are ready to assist you in accomplishing this, with the afternoon Frock you desire and the Suit "you need so much." Fashioned with becomingly slim lines, they are of fabrics which are the loveliest any season has brought forth.

FROCKS FOR STREET AND AFTERNOON WEAR

CHARMINGLY simple in design are these Frocks of wool or silk, with the unusual touch of color in trimming of beads or embroidery to make them attractive. The materials, in the new shades, provide a rich warmth of Autumn coloring,

At the left-A Frock of fine quality of navy tricotine is elaborately embroidered in contrasting shades. Narrow belt fastens at the side, \$97.50.

Second to left-An attractive afternoon Frock is one of black crepe satin with jade beads trimming the bodice, sleeves and skirt panels, \$135." Women's Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State.

SUITS ARE RICH IN COLOR AND FABRIC

AN Autumn Suit, smart and becoming, gives you an extremely well-dressed feeling. This season the lines are youthfully becoming and the fabrics soft and rich. Many of them are trimmed with fur. Center-This Suit of cordova cloth has attractive stitching and a deep Kolinsky dyed collar. \$165.

Second to right-A squirrel collar trims a brown relvetine Suit, that is attractively stitched, \$195. On the right-Australian opossum makes the collar and trims the coat of this squirrel colored veldyne Suit. Braided and embroidered, \$250.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State.

New Blouses Are Original

RLOUSE modes for Autumn will appeal to those seeking the unusual. Entrancing color combinations and unique trimmings make the Blouse a distinctive part of the costume. Most becoming are basque Blouses of Georgette crepe, kitten's ear satin, or tricolette, in street shades, brightened with beaded or embroidered trimming. Many tie with sashes.

In Smart Street Shades

These Blouses are to wear with the Fall tailleur. One of navy crepe Georgette is charming in basque effect. The surplice front of Aztec color, elaborately embroidered, ties gracefully at the back, \$15. Plaited frills trim the front and cuffs of a practical navy crepe Georgette in tailored style, attractive at \$10. Women's Blouses, Sixth Ploor, Middle, State

French Hats Are Reproduced with All Their Charm

FROM the days of the famous beauties for which France is renowned, a suggestion of coquetrie and romance has clung to the crowning touch of a woman's toilette, the French Hat. These Hats from Our Own Workrooms Show French Styles

French models recently brought from Paris by our own representatives have been reproduced and developed in our own workrooms, in the most beautiful materials and trimmings of the season.

These facsimiles of our latest importations indicate the infinite distinction and elusive charm which is typically French, while all of the brilliance of the Autumn season is reflected in the wealth of color and richness of fabric. Prices are from \$35.



Dressmakers Will Be Interested



Fabrics, Findings & Trimmings Ready Now for Selection

A LL of the materials needed in dressmaking-fabrics, linings, trimmings and notions are here in attractive and comprehensive assortments. Qualities are of the best and values of unusual interest. Following are a few interesting items: Satin Charmeuse, black, white and attractive

colors, exceptional value, at, yard, \$5.50. Satin Charmeuse, all good plain colors in street shades in the assortment. Yard, \$3.75. Exquisite Brocaded Satins for evening gowns and wraps, the season's loveliest colors.

Second Floor, South, State. ous sizes, are specially priced, the card, 35c.

Fancy Buttons for frocks and coats, in vari-

Crepe Georgette, black, white and colors, 40

inches wide, exceptional value, the yard, \$1.45 Chantilly Flouncing, black, lovely for evening frocks, 36 inches wide, \$3.50. Cotton Net for linings, 2 yards wide, excep-

tional, the yard, 85c and \$1.25. Embroidered Bands and jet and Bead Bands,

yard, 50c. Beaded motifs, 50c and 95c. Black, white and colored Percaline, 95c. Crinoline for lining, black and white, yard, 18c

and 20c. Spider Silk, black, white and colors, y ard, \$1.50. Mercerized Sateen, yard, 85c to \$1.15. Garlands, Wreaths, Corsage and single Flowers for trimming wraps and gowns.

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JOSEPH H. MACAULEY. FRANCIS P. BRADY. POP. TRUSTEES SANITARY TRICT OF CHICAGO. [Vote for Three.]

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FOR JUDGE OF COUNTY CO [To fill vacancy.] FRANK S. RIGHEIMER. EDWIN A. OLSON. This office is the key to the election of Chicago, control of which the machine is anxious to grab.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY ROBERT E. CROWE. DAVID F. MATCHETT. BERNARD P. BARASA. This is the most important county

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AUGUST W. MILLER. FOR CLERK OF SUPERIOR C

SAMUEL E. ERICKSON. FOR CORONER.

HARRY R. HOFFMAN. PETER M. HOFFMAN. FOR MEMBERS BOARD

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